



POPULAR PLACE . . . Municipal pool crowded in 100-degree heat.

## Srb Notes Ways To Cut Sessions

By DON WALTON  
Star Staff Writer

Clerk of the Legislature Hugo Srb Friday suggested that legislative sessions could be shortened if each committee would sift its important bills and if corrective measures could be enacted outside the Unicameral.



Srb has been clerk since the Unicameral's first session in 1937. Prior to that, he served two terms as a member of the old bicameral legislature.

The 1963 session, in recess until Monday, appears headed for record length. The 1961 Unicameral holds the mark, having adjourned on July 8 after 126 days in session.

At The Star's request, Srb discussed possible means by which future sessions might be shortened or, at least, held from growing any longer.

### Not Mandatory

Standing committees do not have to hold hearings on every bill, the clerk pointed out, despite a misconception that this is so.

The governing legislative rule states: "Before taking final action on a bill or resolution, a committee shall hold a public hearing thereon . . ."

Thus, bills which a committee judged to be minor, unimportant or unnecessary could be bottled up in the legislative unit without taking the time or expense of public hearings.

### Procedure Used

Earlier sessions of the Legislature used such a procedure, Srb noted, then polished off the entire bunch late in the session with a single motion on the floor to kill all bills remaining in committees.

"Committees should choose the most important bills first," Srb pointed out. "They should use their judgment to act upon those of an emergency measure first, particularly appropriations bills."

In that manner, each committee would sift its own bills.

"Somewhere you have to make a choice," Srb declared.

Another means of saving time and expense could be to enact procedural legislation which would authorize some official other than the Legislature to make non-substantive and corrective changes in the statutes, he said.

### Relieve Solons

"This would relieve the Legislature to that extent and give additional time to consideration of those bills which change the law," Srb noted. The revisor of statutes could be assigned that function, he said.

The Legislature considers perhaps 50 to 70 purely corrective bills each session.

Srb said he personally would not favor placing a limit on the number of bills which may be introduced at any ses-

### Ganow Chosen

Hastings — Dr. Wayne Ganow of Hastings has been elected president of the Adams County Dental Society, succeeding Dr. Paul Holm. Other officers include Dr. Richard Hutchins, vice-president, and Dr. John R. Seberg, secretary-treasurer.

## MERCURY HITS CENTURY MARK

Friday was the hottest June 7th in Lincoln since 1934 and also the hottest day so far this year, according to the U.S. Weather Bureau. The high temperature both on Friday and on June 7, 1934, was 100 degrees.

Friday's state high was 101 at Hastings, Omaha, Norfolk, and Grand Island reported 96, 94, and 93 respectively. The eastern half of the state was generally much warmer than the western half, the weather bureau spokesman said.

## 2 Robbers Who Hit Here Jailed

Two men arrested in Toronto, Ont., after a bank robbery and gun battle are the ones who robbed a Lincoln storekeeper May 17, Detective Capt. Robert Sawdon said Friday.

He said they "undoubtedly pulled the job" at Wally's Cars, Guns and Coins, 2330 N. during which owner Wally Smith was pistol-whipped.

The two were apprehended after they robbed the Royal Canadian Bank in Toronto of \$9,000 on May 27, according to Sawdon, who spoke long-

distance with Toronto officials.

### 70 Shots Fired

"Over 70 shots were fired in an ensuing gun battle," Sawdon told The Star. "A Canadian police sergeant was wounded. All of the \$9,000 was recovered."

One of two guns also recovered upon arrest of the two "has been positively identified by serial number" as being one stolen from Wally's and a diamond ring "fits the description of the one stolen from Wally Smith," Capt. Sawdon said.

Toronto officials contacted Omaha police after some items in their car were found wrapped in an Omaha newspaper, Sawdon said, and the Omaha authorities forwarded the information to Lincoln.

Canadian officials said they have determined that the two men, both of whom are from the West Coast of the United States, are also responsible for a series of house burglaries throughout the Midwest, Sawdon said.

### Plea Guilty

The pair have pleaded guilty to charges of armed robbery and kidnapping, and are being remanded back to court on a charge of attempted murder, according to Sawdon.

They will serve their sentences in Kingston Penitentiary, some 150 miles from Toronto.

Sawdon said County Atty. Paul Douglas will decide what action will be taken in Lincoln against the pair.

## Methodists Move 4 Pastors To Lincoln

New Methodist ministerial assignments for Lincoln will return one former local pastor to the pulpit and bring 3 others to the city from out-state churches.

Appointment of the Rev. Harold Sandall to St. Paul Methodist was made Friday by Bishop Kenneth Copeland.

Other new Lincoln Methodist ministers are: Francis C. St. Amant of Epworth; Albert B. Gray of Havelock, and A. O. Ernst of Warren.

The 3 outstate pastors will replace the Rev. J. C. Lowson of Epworth, who is retiring from the ministry; the Rev. John Knight of Havelock who is leaving the ministry for other work; the Rev. Keith Shephard of Warren,

who was re-assigned to the Cozad church.

The Rev. Mr. Sandall has just completed a 6-year term of office as Lincoln district supervisor for the Nebraska conference.

Prior to that assignment, he had served an 8-year pastorate at Grace Methodist.

### Is Co-Minister

The Rev. Mr. Sandall is assigned to St. Paul on a co-minister basis to work with the senior pastor, Rev. Clarence Forsberg.

A graduate of Garrett Theological Seminary on the Northwestern University campus, the Rev. Mr. Sandall was ordained in the Nebraska conference in 1932, and has served this area for 31 years.

He indicated that while he enjoyed his term as superintendent, he is pleased with the new assignment to the oldest church in the conference.

### Anxious To Return

"I am anxious to return to the pulpit and look forward

Beverly Hills, Calif. (UPI) — President Kennedy announced plans Friday for a meeting with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, made a whirlwind tour of U.S. Navy bases and flew by helicopter here for a \$1,000 a couple Democratic Party fund raising dinner.

The President reported he would go to England for a meeting with Macmillan June 29-30 to discuss major problems facing the Western Alliance.

Given a ringside seat at a fiery demonstration of the deadly effectiveness of Navy weaponry, Kennedy said his tour of military bases gave him "renewed pride in being an American and renewed confidence in being a citizen of the greatest republic on the face of the earth."

Big, sometimes exuberant crowds greeted him at both Point Mugu, Calif., and China Lake Navy facilities. He made a 63-minute flight in a Marine helicopter which landed on the fourth floor roof of the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

After an official greeting from top California Democratic figures, including Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and Eugene Wyman, state central committee chairman, the President went directly to his suite. He did not see the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) pickets outside the hotel, urging faster action on desegregation.

### Impressed

The President said earlier he was impressed by what he saw at the China Lake facility, his second stop after spending Thursday night on the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk. Friday morning, he

## Coleridge Boy Is Killed As Tractor Leaves Highway

Coleridge, Neb. (UPI) — Virgil Bayne, Jr., of Coleridge, Friday was killed when the tractor he was driving left Neb. 15 south of here and overturned.

Marlen Hansen, 11, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hansen, suffered injuries in the mishap. He was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital in Osmund with a fractured arm.

## Iowa Man Dies After 2-Car Crash Near Alda, Neb.

Grand Island (AP) — Arthur Mescher, 80, of Knoxville, Iowa, died in a hospital Friday of injuries suffered Wednesday night in a two-car crash west of Alda on U.S. 30. He was the driver of a car that collided with one driven by Clarence O. Walters, 35, of Grand Island.

The death raised Nebraska's 1963 traffic toll to 123. It was 119 on June 7 of last year.

flew by helicopter to Point Mugu, where the crowd—possibly as high as 40,000—pressed forward to see him. An unexpectedly large, ex-

uberant crowd estimated at 5,000—many of them children—was at the base airport to watch the President depart from China Lake for

Beverly Hills. In all, more than 25,000 persons were on the base including civilian visitors during his stop. "I've never seen so many



PARENTS IN ST. LOUIS . . . block buses to segregated schools.

## Human Chain Conquers St. Louis School Buses

St. Louis, Mo. (UPI) — A human chain of singing, placard-waving Negro parents led by a lone white woman Friday blocked transportation of hundreds of Negro children to public schools where they have been kept apart from classes of predominantly white pupils.

Thirty picketing parents and Negro ministers, charging segregation in the school system's program to transport the Negro children to less crowded schools in other neighborhoods, blocked more than a dozen buses loaded with an estimated 500 4th, 5th and 6th graders.

Children swarmed off the buses when the demonstrators, led by Mrs. Anne Voss, a white mother of 5 and chairman of an inter-racial neighborhood, appeared at Dozier School, gathering point for the bus transportation program in a predominantly Negro neighborhood.

### Why Not

Some of the children asked "why can't we go to school?" Others chattered, giggled or pressed close to get their pictures taken by news photographers.

Mothers blocked bus doorways. Other parents locked hands to form a human chain.

The newly formed "Committee for Parents of Transported Pupils," which organized the protest, called it "an unequivocal success."

Two of the buses departed

with a few children in each. The demonstration lasted for about an hour and the other buses finally left without riders.

School authorities, alerted in advance to the planned demonstration, had instructed

School officials said some of the children walked "long distances" to attend classes in their receiving schools. By noon recess, 24 Negro children had arrived at the school they attend two miles from Dozier School. At another school, 8 pupils straggled in.

Stepped-up Negro demonstrations have been expected here since Dr. Martin Luther King, southern integration leader, called at a rally last month for "non-segregation now, everywhere, including St. Louis."

Children carrying lunch bags were seen walking several blocks from the demonstration area — either walking to school or returning to their homes.

Children carrying lunch

driver to keep the buses motionless.

A school board spokesman condemned the demonstration, saying the parents left some of the children "to drift dangerously" instead of sending them to school.

Children carrying lunch

State Troopers In Lexington—Page 16

Lancaster District Judge Bartlett Boyles ruled Friday that the state statute for the collection of free high school tuition is so "vague and ambiguous" that it is not enforceable by the State Board of Education.

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A temporary injunction granted last year was made permanent by Judge Boyles in his order.

Judge Boyles declared "invalid, unconstitutional and void" both the statute which provides that the Board of Education shall establish rules and regulations regarding approval for the collection of free high school tuition and the "minimum rules and regulations" adopted by the State Board insofar as they relate to the statute.

"Vague, Ambiguous" Judge Boyles stated that the section of the statute is "so vague, ambiguous and susceptible of different interpretations, that the intent of the Legislature cannot be determined with certainty, and defendants, therefore, legitimately could not establish rules and regulations."

He pointed out that the statute sets forth that the State

—Law Said Too Vague—

## Tuition Withholding 'Unconstitutional'

By GERRY WRIGHT  
Star Staff Writer

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Board of Education shall establish rules and regulations based upon the program of studies, guidance services, etc. for the approval of high schools for the free tuition but contains "no standards or criteria to guide the board" in establishing any such rules and regulations and therefore is an "unconstitutional and invalid delegation of legislative authority and power to an executive or administrative board of the state" in violation of portions of the Constitution of the State of Nebraska.

In effect, the State Board is enjoined from denying any school the right to free high school tuition, because no valid standards for such denial can be determined under the present law.

In the past, the denial of free tuition for the small high schools throughout the state has resulted in financial difficulties for the school district.

State Commissioner of Education Floyd Miller told The Lincoln Star that he had not been informed of Judge Boyles' ruling and was not prepared to comment.

However, Dr. Miller indicated that the State Board would probably attempt to get further legislation in this session of the Legislature if there is time.

Treat Your Family! Special 2-layer banana Cake with banana icing. Good! Fresh at Wendelin Baking, 1430 South, 7a.m.-10p.m.-Ad.

healthy children," he commented before climbing aboard a Marine helicopter. In a more serious vein, he said he "wanted to thank all of you who fly the planes, and the wives and children—the civil service workers." Of the Navy servicemen, he said "the responsibility of so many millions of people depend on you—the freedom of millions."

"All of us in the United States are proud of you. I can think of no better honor than to serve the United States."

At Point Mugu, the crowd became so enthusiastic that Navy Shore Patrolmen and Secret Service agents had difficulty in making sure Kennedy could keep on his feet. Police pistols were jarred from holsters, and women shrieked they had lost their shoes in the melee.

After speaking, the President shook hands with some of the crowd, as some women and children spilled over wooden barricades to clutch at him.

### Brief Talk

The President's remarks were brief, but stressed his "renewed pride" and confidence based on what he had seen in only 24 hours.

Upon arrival at China Lake the President went directly to bleachers set up on the edge of the Mojave Desert test range where mock ships, houses and other structures were set up as targets. The realistic demonstration saw wave after wave of Navy planes using general purpose bombs, bullpup and Zuni rockets and napalm bombs score successive hits.

The demonstration provided the first public demonstration of HIPEP, a 20-millimeter cannon capable of delivering a record 12,000 rounds a minute on a pin-point target. A Navy A4 attack aircraft carried 3 of the gun systems slung in pods under its wings and fuselage.

Announcement

Kennedy made a joint announcement with the British prime minister of their forthcoming meeting in England.

For weeks, the White House and the State Department had discouraged speculation that Kennedy would go to Great Britain in the course of his trip to West Germany, Ireland and Italy.

However, the situation shifted suddenly, due possibly to the Macmillan desire for a conference with Kennedy before the prime minister faces elections this fall.

## Lincoln Among Top Four Cities As To Education

Washington (AP) — Lincoln, Neb., was listed among the top 4 cities in the United States as to number of years of school completed by adults of 25 years and older.

The Census Bureau figured Midland, Tex., as the top metropolitan area in this respect with 12.4 years of school the median number completed.

Lincoln ranked with Champaign-Urbana, Ill., and Colorado Springs, Colo., just behind Midland in book-learning according to the 1960 census.

Lincoln's median is also 12.4 years, trailing Midland only by a few decimal points.

THE WEATHER LINCOLN: Partly cloudy, humid, and rather windy Saturday. There is a better chance for occasional, scattered thundershowers. High around 100.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy through Saturday with scattered showers and thundershowers. High 80s north central to 90s southeast.

More Weather, Page 3

Today's Chuckle

A wolf is a man who treats all women as sequels.

(Cope. Gen. Feat. Corp.)



# Queen Elizabeth Spared Embarrassment By Profumo

London (AP)—John Profumo, center of a party girl scandal, spared Queen Elizabeth II embarrassment Friday by begging off from the traditional audience formally resigning as war minister.

His secret illicit affair with pretty redhead Christine Keeler, 22, described in Parliament as a call girl, has provoked a major scandal that has shaken the Conservative government.

Britain's opposition Labor Party will launch its assault on Prime Minister Macmillan and his government as soon as Parliament returns from a

recess June 17, political sources said Friday night.

**Two-Pronged**

The Laborites plan a two-pronged attack—either that British security failed to warn Macmillan of his war minister's secret love life, or that Macmillan, once warned, failed to boot the 48-year-old Profumo from office.

Some Conservatives demanded that Macmillan get off the golf links and back to Whitehall. He has spent the past crisis-torn week on vacation and aides say he has no intention of returning to London before Monday.

Lord Beaverbrook's Evening Standard commented: "Mr. Macmillan should come back from Scotland. The situation demands his presence here."

**More Shocks**

Lord Poole, joint chairman of the Conservative Party, hinted heavily—as other Tories have done—that more shocks may be coming.

Speaking in Exeter, he said: "I think the episode of Mr. Profumo is extremely serious. It has extremely serious implications."

"There are aspects of it

now under review which would make it quite improper for me to comment."

**Resigned**

Profumo resigned Wednesday after admitting he lied to the House of Commons to cover his illicit affair with Miss Keeler.

The Queen, in line with protocol, commanded Profumo to arrive at Buckingham Palace Tuesday morning to yield his seal of office. The command brought immediate protests from both main parties.

Friday morning Profumo's lawyers issued this state-

"Although he realizes that it is her majesty's normal custom to receive a minister after he has resigned, Mr. Profumo has in all the circumstances begged leave to be excused an audience. He has been told that his request has been granted."

**Watched**

The redhead who brought Profumo to political ruin watched in the Old Bailey Court as a 31-year-old Jamaican Negro, Aloysius "Lucky" Gordon, was jailed for 3 years for beating her.

Gordon testified Miss Keel-

er had been a call girl since she was 17 and had been his mistress.

In jail he will join another discarded Negro lover, 34-year-old John Edgecombe. He is serving 7 years for trying to shoot his way into the West End apartment where Christine received Profumo and another man on her visiting list, Eugene Ivanov, former Soviet naval attaché.

**Pale**

Outside the Old Bailey, topped by its monumental statue of justice bearing a

sword and scales, a crowd of about 200 watched as she drove off in a black Rolls Royce. She was pale.

By coincidence, the first day Parliament reassembles after the Whitsun recess is set aside for business brought up by the opposition.

The Laborites served notice that they want to debate security aspects of the Profumo affair.

**On Hot Seat**

Macmillan will be on the hot seat because he is directly responsible for security. It

is now public knowledge that security was warned two years ago of the triangle involving Profumo, the girl and the Russian.

**Backed by a Conservative majority of roughly 100, Macmillan is unlikely to be defeated on any vote.**

It has happened, however, that a prime minister has felt obliged to resign even though winning a vote. Neville Chamberlain quit in this way in 1940 when it became clear that he could not command the support of his entire party.

## HOT LINE NOT READY--REDS

Geneva (AP)—Soviet reluctance to associate the 17-nation disarmament conference with the agreement on a hot line between Washington and Moscow is delaying formal signature of the agreement, it was learned Friday.

American and Soviet communications experts reached full technical accord Tuesday on a direct teletype circuit between the two capitals to reduce the risk of accidental war.

Western delegations felt that to place the hot line under the auspices of the conference might be a shot in the arm for the deadlocked negotiations on other measures to reduce the risk of war, on general disarmament and on a nuclear test ban treaty.

The Soviet Union reportedly took the opposite view and demanded that the hot line treaty be signed by the two governments without any reference to the disarmament conference.

The U.S. government immediately approved the agreement, but approval from the Soviet Union is still pending.

**Knew Nothing**

Soviet disarmament negotiator Semyon K. Tsarapkin told newsmen some points still remain to be settled, but refused to elaborate. He said he knew nothing of reports that the agreement would be signed next week.

Some delegates were convinced the Kremlin wanted to avoid giving any special credit to the conference only a month before its critical confrontation with Red China about Communist ideology. The Russian-Chinese sessions are scheduled to start in Moscow July 5.

**Not Represented**

Red China is not represented at the Geneva conference and is reported to have threatened to ignore any decision the conference may take on general disarmament or a test ban treaty.

Soviet officials made no secret of the fact that Tsarapkin and the Soviet government were irritated that the agreement was leaked in Washington prior to formal approval in Moscow. Tsarapkin and U.S. Ambassador Charles C. Stelle, who are co-chairmen of the disarmament conference, had agreed to total secrecy about their separate negotiations on the hot line.

But the main Soviet objection reportedly was to an American proposal that Stelle and Tsarapkin sign the formal agreement in their capacity as co-chairmen of the conference.

All was not serene over the hot line in the Western camp, either. The United States and the Soviet Union have firmly decided to keep the line a strictly two-nation affair and have brushed aside a British request to hook London into the circuit.

The British and other delegations at the disarmament conference were completely excluded from the hot line talks.

**No Where**

The 15-month-old conference has achieved nothing thus far. American and other

**Agreed**

The American and Soviet technicians agreed that the cable circuit should run through London and the British government will be asked to make facilities available for it. But Britain will have no access to it and will have no means of deciphering the coded and scrambled signals passing between Washington and Moscow.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said the governor would have no comment.

"Have we come to the point in our life as a nation," Bush said, "where the governor of a great state—one who perhaps aspires to the nomination for president of the United States—can desert a good wife, mother of his grown children, divorce her, then persuade a young mother of 4 youngsters to abandon her husband and their 4 children and marry the governor?"

Have we come to the point where one of the two great political parties will confer upon such a one its highest honor and greatest responsibility? I venture to hope not.

"What would Abraham Lincoln think of such a chain of events? Have our standards shifted so much that the American people will approve such a chain of events? I venture to hope not."

Bush said whether Rockefeller's actions are approved will depend on educators, thought leaders, opinion makers, churches and others. Then he added:

## Ex-Senator Says Rocky Now 'Unfit'

Greenwich, Conn. (AP)—Former U.S. Sen. Prescott Bush, R-Conn., has denounced the recent marriage of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and said he doesn't think Rockefeller is fit to be president.

Bush attacked the Republican governor in a speech on "shifting standards of behavior" at commencement exercises of Rosemary Hall, an exclusive Greenwich girls' school.

A spokesman for Rockefeller said the governor would have no comment.

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CHRISTINE . . . leaves court with bodyguard.

**British Official, Wife Plan To Visit SAC**

Omaha (AP)—Hugh Fraser, British secretary of state for air, with his wife, Lady Fraser, will visit Strategic Air Command Tuesday.

Fraser will come to Omaha from Washington after a round of discussion with Air Force Secretary Eugene Zuckert and other Air Force officials.

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**BLUE BOOKS BUY GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY . . . AT MILLER'S!**

COMMUNITY SAVINGS STAMP

## Prosecution Plagues Teamsters

**By The Associated Press**

One of the most searching prosecution efforts ever mounted by the U.S. government continues to plague James R. Hoffa and his 1.5 million-plus member Teamsters Union, the nation's largest single union.

Hoffa, himself, has just been indicted in Chicago — the 6th time in 6 years.

A federal grand jury accused the 50-year-old union president and 7 business associates of tapping a rich union pension fund for \$20 million in loans fraudulently obtained.

**Scheduled**

And Hoffa and 10 other defendants are scheduled for arraignment in Nashville Monday before U.S. Dist. Judge Frank Gray. They are charged with attempting and conspiring to tamper with a jury which tried him in December, 1962, on charges of accepting payment of more than \$1 million from an employer, in violation of the Taft-Hartley Act. The trial ended with the jury unable to agree on a verdict. A new trial is pending.

In Newark, N.J., Anthony (Tony Pro) Provenzano, 46-year-old president of Team-

sters Local 560 of Union City, one of the 3 largest Teamster locals in the country, is on trial in federal court on charges of extorting \$17,100 from Dorn Transportation Co., of Rensselaer, N.Y., terminal from 1952 to 1959. The terminal is now located at North Bergen, N.J.

Provenzano has pleaded innocent, testifying "I never received 5 cents, \$350 or \$400."

**Slain**

When the trial was two days old, Walter Glockner, 27-year-old ex-marine, a driver for Dorn and shop steward of Local 560, who opposed Provenzano's leadership, was shot to death by two men in a car outside his Hoboken, N.J., home as he left for work.

**Arrested as a material witness in the shooting was Thomas J. Reynolds, 34, Brooklyn, N.Y., a brother-in-law of Nunzio Provenzano, a brother of Tony Pro.**

Reynolds allegedly traded punches with Glockner at a Teamster meeting the night before the May 24 shooting.

**Innocent Plea**

Provenzano pleaded innocent last January to an indictment charging that he accepted for his use the \$26-

000 house he occupies in Clifton, N.J., from Louis Kletter, president of Eastern Freight Ways Inc., of Carlstadt, N.J.

**Provenzano and Kletter are charged with violating the Taft-Hartley Act provision against an employer giving a thing of value — outright or for his use — to an official of a labor union whose members work for the employer. The case is pending.**

In Philadelphia, Raymond Cohen, secretary-treasurer of Teamsters Local 107 and close associate of Hoffa, and 5 other men were convicted last Tuesday on charges of conspiracy to cheat and defraud the local's treasury. Sentencing was deferred pending filing of a motion for a new trial.

**Indicted**

They were indicted in 1959 on charges of looting the treasury of more than \$100,000.

**In Kansas City on May 27, 4 Teamster Union officials were sentenced to prison for diverting \$200,000 in union funds.**

**Still at Work**

Grand juries still are at work in major cities across

the country investigating union affairs. Skilled sleuths in the organized crime and racketeering section of the Justice Department's criminal division are constantly checking new leads.

**And they are equipped with an important new legal tool—a year-old law passed by Congress which arms the government with new powers to investigate suspected corruption in union welfare and pension funds.**

The over-all assets of the Teamsters Union and all its various subsidiaries are about \$1 billion, according to a Hoffa estimate. Most of it is held in pension and welfare trusts.

**Kept Busy**

Hoffa has spent a good part of his 6 years as international president of the Teamsters Union defending himself against criminal charges.

**He managed to win out in every case up until Nashville and in that got a standoff.**

He has charged the Kennedy's particularly Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, were out to get him and wreck the Teamsters Union.

What's New in Lincoln. Illustrated feature stories in the "Sunday Journal and Star" keep you informed.

# ROSE GROWERS!

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ARE YOU WAN AND NERVOUS, WORRYING ABOUT YOUR ROSES? ...WORN OUT TRYING TO BRING THE BLOOM BACK TO THEIR CHEEKS? ...RUN-DOWN TRYING TO FIGHT OFF INSECTS AND DISEASE? HELP IS HERE AT LAST! ORTHO HAS PUT TOGETHER A ROSE KIT THAT TAKES CARE OF EVERYTHING BUT THE THORNS!

At last you can relax. Instead of struggling with a special spray for this insect and a special dust for that...or trying frantically to find the perfect fertilizer...you reach for one handy rose kit. The ORTHO people have packaged together everything you need to get the blooms you planted for: the ORTHO Rose Duster and a bottle of ORTHO Liquid Rose Food.

Rose Dust controls both insects and disease. And ORTHO Liquid Rose Food is just what the experts ordered to feed roses—a balanced formula in easily-digested liquid form.

**EASY DOES IT**

The ORTHO people wanted to simplify the time-consuming task of rose care. First they invented Rose Dust. By combining insecticides and fungicides, they did away with the need for doing two jobs: controlling diseases and halting insects. Then they developed the pliable plastic duster. You just aim the Rose Duster and squeeze. You put protection on blooms and leaves—"pouf"...like that! If you "pouf" around the rose bush about every 7 to 10 days during the growing season, you'll probably stop trouble before it ever starts. Rose Dust wards off most bugs and blights that ruin roses. Aphids, thrips, rose weevil, Japanese beetle, powdery mildew, black spot and rust.

**ROSE FOOD FOR THOUGHT**

Then they set out to make a perfect rose food. They had to find a formula that gave roses all the nutrients they need; a food that also gave a quick feeding for a surge of growth as well as a steady feeding to keep bushes growing strong. The

answer: ORTHO Liquid Rose Food, loaded with nitrogen, phosphorus and potash. With a chelating agent added to "unlock" iron and other valuable minerals in the soil and make them available to the roots. They made it liquid so roses could take it in quickly through their leaves as well as through their roots. So ORTHO Liquid Rose Food goes to work fast, then lingers in the soil for lasting feeding. Result: you get bigger blooms and more of them. Longer, stronger stems. Healthier foliage.

**WHAT PRICE GLORIOUS BLOOMS?**

Now before you rush down to the bank to withdraw your savings to buy this kit, listen to the news. ORTHO Liquid Rose Food and the Rose Duster together in one box cost just \$1.88. Ordinarily, you'd pay \$2.28. You actually save 40 cents! So why not apply that to the purchase of an ORTHO Lawn Sprayer if you don't already have one? It's the perfect way to apply ORTHO Liquid Rose Food. It dilutes the liquid to just the right proportion as it sprays. And it gives you the perfect spray for proper foliar feeding. Extra bonus: it's guaranteed for four years.

So pin a rose on the gardener who visits his authorized ORTHO dealer tomorrow and gets the best rose deal going: the new ORTHO rose kit going for just \$1.88. Better hurry; he only has just so many.

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# \$ion Nebraska City Plant Royally Honored On 10th Year

By DEAN TERRILL  
Southeast Nebraska Bureau

Nebraska City—From all the festivities, you'd never know this town missed American Meter's first 117 years.

Even a 10th anniversary of the local plant set off a celebration of parade proportions. A parade provided part of the fun, in fact, along with dancing and barbecuing and merry-go-rounding.

"This showing today is one more evidence of the wonderful co-operation we've enjoyed here," commented W. G. Hamilton Jr., president of the Philadelphia-based firm. "This is what impressed us so favorably 10 years ago and it seems as strong as ever today."

More evidence poured through the \$1 million plant's doors as several thousand persons viewed the operations geared to a single 15-pound product—aluminum gas meters. Its 70,000 square feet—nearly double the original 40,000—also showed off some 260 employees who represent a \$1 1/4 million annual payroll.

"The factory is one of our two biggest employers, ranking up with Morton House Kitchens," enthused Mayor Bill Dawson. "Even in a de-

cade the meter plant has become a model operation of productivity that frequently brings inquiries from other companies."

**Bonds Retired**  
A highlight of the two-day affair was Friday night's for-

mal program retiring the last of \$200,000 in bonds which had financed the sprawling branch of American Meter Co., Inc. Anticipated as a 20-year venture, the specially-created Nebraska City Industries, Inc. thus

saw local boosters paid off in half that period.

Nebraska City's is the newest of 11 plants operated by the 127-year-old firm, according to plant manager Donald C. Holtz. Twenty-eight years with the company, he barely missed the local 10-year mark himself as he cited 7 employees for their decade of service.

The recognition went to John Plotner, Leonard Bebout, Donald Rottman, Mrs. Leroy Sudman, Mrs. Gene Thayer, Harold Christensen and Eldon Mitzner.

Among others appearing on the program were D. A. O. Gistad, Chamber president; Morton Steinhart of Nebraska City Industries; David Osterhout of the Nebraska Resources Division; and S. E. William Brandt of Unadilla. M. B. DeJarnette was master of ceremonies and Dick Myoshi presented a parade awards.

Les Carr was celebration chairman, assisted by Chamber manager Gary Blakeman.



Meters by the thousand, people likewise... employ George Betz shows off product to Mrs. Robert Pursel, Cheryl and Steven, of Phoenix, Ariz.

## VFW Convention May Draw 1,000

Grand Island (P)—Grand Island will be host June 22-25 to the state conventions of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary.

Between 700 and 1,000 persons are expected to attend. Among national officers who will attend the session will be Joseph Lombardo of Brooklyn, N.Y., national senior vice commander; Bob Lowe, a native Nebraskan who now is national membership chairman; W. H. (Wag) Wagner of Culbertson, national committee member from the 14th district; and Paul A. Harmon of Omaha, national chairman of the legal committee and Nebraska's candidate for national judge advocate general.

In addition to the state conventions, the Nebraska Cooties also will have a business session June 22, culminated with a torchlight parade.

Lyle Barbender is general chairman of the VFW convention. Maude Bennett is in charge of the auxiliary planning with Ruth Nagel as her co-chairman and Helen Clark as secretary-treasurer.

## WEATHER

**Lincoln Temperatures**

1:30 a.m. (Fri.)	79	2:30 p.m.	87
2:30 a.m.	77	3:30 p.m.	86
3:30 a.m.	76	4:30 p.m.	100
4:30 a.m.	75	5:30 p.m.	99
5:30 a.m.	75	6:30 p.m.	97
6:30 a.m.	76	7:30 p.m.	89
7:30 a.m.	77	8:30 p.m.	89
8:30 a.m.	82	9:30 p.m.	85
9:30 a.m.	83	10:30 p.m.	85
10:30 a.m.	87	11:30 p.m.	81
11:30 a.m.	90	12:30 a.m. (Sat.)	80
12:30 p.m.	94	1:30 a.m.	79
1:30 p.m.	95	2:30 a.m.	78

High temperature one year ago 77; low 62.

Sun rises 4:55 a.m.; sets 7:56 p.m.

Moon rises 9:14 p.m.; sets 6:02 a.m.

Normal June precipitation 4.50 inches.

Total June precipitation to date .07 in.

Total 1963 precipitation to date 6.56 in.

## Summary of Conditions

The weather pattern remains very much the same as that which we have been having for days on end. A stationary front extends from the northwest Texas Panhandle area to Hill City, Grand Island, through the southeast corner of South Dakota, into central Minnesota, and thence southward to the east central Illinois border. Then it becomes nearly a cold front from Illinois to northwestern Maryland and then southward.

Another low exists in eastern Colorado. None of these lows appear very active. There is no indication that the front will be moving any significant amount eastward.

Thus eastern Nebraska and western Iowa should remain on the hot side through Saturday. Also, since the stationary front is so shallow, and although the air is quite unstable, the front does not offer enough triggering mechanism to set off any thunderstorms of significance.

There is some possibility that there may be some thunderstorms in the Panhandle area and the area to the east and close by the Panhandle Saturday and a few along the stationary front in eastern South Dakota and Minnesota, but even there are likely to be quite widely separated.

High pressure continues in the southern part of the country, but this is showing some signs of weakening. This may have the effect of permitting the stationary front to move nearly assume cold front characteristics and to move eastward some by Sunday evening, and thus change the air mass to slightly more comfortable levels.

## Extended Forecast

NEBRASKA: For the 5-day period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal highs are 78 to 82. Normal lows are 54 to 59. A little cooler Sunday or Monday warmer by Wednesday. Precipitation will average moderate to heavy occurring as showers and thunderstorms almost daily. Amounts 1 to 2 inches, locally 3 or 4 inches.

KANSAS: For the 5-day period Saturday through Wednesday temperatures will average 5 to 10 degrees above normal. Normal highs are 81 to 85. Normal lows are 53 to 63. A little cooler Sunday or Monday warmer by Wednesday. Precipitation will average moderate to heavy, occurring as showers and thunderstorms almost daily especially in the west. Amounts 1 to 2 inches, locally 3 to 4 inches.

## Nebraska Temperatures

Lincoln	100	74	Sidney	82	53
LAFB	99	72	Imperial	82	56
Scottsbluff	98	53	North Platte	87	62
Chadron	80	54	Grand Island	93	66
Norfolk	94	71	Omaha	96	73

## Temperatures Elsewhere

Albuquerque	89	56	Kansas City	88	76
Amarillo	92	62	Los Angeles	88	59
Birmingham	93	63	Miami Beach	88	73
Bismarck	81	63	Min.-St. Paul	80	64
Chicago	82	65	New Orleans	84	59
Cleveland	79	66	Phoenix	91	56
Des Moines	92	72	Salt Lake C.	89	41
El Paso	93	63	San Francisco	64	52
Galveston	87	78	Seattle	88	51
Jacksonville	88	66	Tampa	89	61
			Winnipeg	80	61

## Man Believed Hit-Run Victim Dies At Fremont

Fremont (P)—A man found dying along U.S. 30 at the north edge of Fremont early Friday was believed to have been a hit-and-run victim, Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman said.

The elderly man carried no identification and fingerprints were sent to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Washington.

An autopsy showed death was caused by multiple skull fractures. The man was about 65 to 70 years of age, 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighed from 140 to 150 pounds.

A passing trucker saw the man lying along the highway just west of the U.S. 30-U.S. 275 junction at about 2:30 a.m. The trucker flagged down a motorist who notified police.

The rescue squad took the man to a hospital, where he died at about 4:30 a.m.

There were no witnesses to the incident. Kuhlman said motorists had seen a man standing near the scene at about 1:30 a.m.

★ ★ ★  
**Young Pierce Wife Dies In Norfolk Crash**

Norfolk (UPI)—Mrs. Geraldine Planer, 19, Pierce, Neb., was killed early Friday when a car she was driving left U.S. Highway 81 a mile and a half north of here and crashed into a ditch.

Capt. E. L. Schottler of the State Safety Patrol said Mrs. Planer was heading toward Norfolk to pick up her husband, Mal Ray Planer, an orchestra leader.

The accident happened about 3 a.m.

Mrs. Planer is survived by her husband and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kurgewit of Norfolk.

It was the 3rd death in 6 weeks in the family. The Planers' young son died about a month ago and Planer's grandfather, Frank Planer, died recently. Both deaths were from natural causes.

The state highway fatality count was raised to 122, compared with 119 a year ago.

★ ★ ★  
**Budget Proposed At \$15 Million**

Omaha (P)—Mayor James J. Dworak has proposed a \$15 million operating budget for Omaha for 1964, about \$500,000 more than the general fund budget of 1963.

Finance Director Edwin J. Hewitt said the \$15,038,662 budget is a balanced one. He predicted revenue increases of almost the amount of the budget increase next year.

About half of the anticipated \$460,452 of increased spending would go to the Department of Public Safety.

## 8,500 Accidents During 4 Months

Nebraska recorded 8,500 traffic accidents in the first 4 months of this year, a compilation by the state Accident Records Bureau disclosed Friday.

Of the 8,500 accidents, 3,091 occurred in Douglas County and 1,066 in Lancaster County, the report showed.

Arthur and McPherson were the only accident-free counties during the period.

Statewide, the accidents resulted in 90 deaths and 3,703 injuries.



## Lincoln High Has Commencement

Relaxing after Lincoln High School commencement exercises at Pershing Auditorium Friday night are (left) Barbara Beckmann, who gave a speech titled "A New Day Is Dawning," and fellow graduate Jane Warnsholz.

William B. Bogar, Lincoln High principal, presided over the program.

## WOMAN IS NOT HURT BADLY AS CAR, TRAIN HIT

A Lincoln woman escaped serious injury Friday in a spectacular car-train crash on the Hwy. 6 cutoff at P and Charleston streets.

Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Cater, 29, of 1535 No. 33rd, attempting to avoid a collision with a train at the Missouri Pacific switching track crossing, drove her car into the cross-arm pole, police said.

The impact uprooted the pole and flipped Mrs. Cater's car on its top on the tracks. The slow-moving 7-car train then struck the overturned vehicle.

Mrs. Cater was treated at St. Elizabeth Hospital for facial cuts and was released.

Train engineer was Glenn Brown, 69, of 1141 No. 29th.

## Clay County First To Report Rootworm Eggs Are Hatching

Corn rootworm eggs are starting to hatch in Clay County, according to a report by Dr. G. T. Weekman and Don Lawson of the Department of Entomology at the University of Nebraska.

This insect has caused considerable damage to corn during the past few years when it developed resistance to previously used chemicals. New chemicals are now available and have been proved effective by university tests.

The rootworm resistance to previously used chemicals has now spread throughout central and eastern Nebraska.

Just one year ago Friday rootworm larvae were found in Buffalo County. By June 11, 1962, they were easy to find in volunteer corn. They were also beginning to cause some damage in planted corn.

If development this year parallels that of last year, it should be easy to find rootworm soon, according to R. E. Roselle, university Extension entomologist.

Volunteer corn can be checked at any time for indication of fine yellowish lines in the roots between the outer surface and the core. It is impossible to determine at this time how much damage they will cause this year, officials concluded.

## Marvel Speaking To Editors Group

Albion —Sen. Richard Marvel of Hastings, chairman of the Legislature's Budget Committee, will discuss state finances at the spring meeting of the Northeast Nebraska District Press Association Saturday.

Vance Viergutz of the Randolph Times, district president, has arranged an afternoon panel including Bill Cox, Pierce Leader, chairman; Ken Kauffold, Dodge Criterion; Harold Felhaber, Madison Star-Mail; and J. Hilton Rhodes, Blair Newspapers. Host publishers will be Jack and Helen Lough, Albion News.

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## Skeletons In The Closet

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

People are generally well-meaning but they often will look everywhere but their own doorsteps for the cause of some trouble or problem. The Norfolk Daily News recently commended a member of the Kennedy administration, Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps, for speaking in behalf of individual responsibility as an answer to federal intervention. Shriver admonished that local areas must not look always to Washington for a solution to their problems.

"His words," commented the Daily News, "are proper and in order. But the exhortation to 'do as I say, not as I do,' has never been a very successful one. The example, not simply the words, must be provided." No grounds for a total quarrel there, but room for a further exhortation. What comes first, action at the local level or retreat by the federal government? If states and local governments would move to solve their problems, there would be no basis for federal intervention. The federal government doesn't move into an area before it becomes a problem, regardless of how we might disagree over the solution to the problem.

We can limit the role of the federal government by assuming the public responsibilities that are ours, now merely by telling the federal government to keep hands off. On the same page, the Daily News dealt with another subject, the ratification by a growing number of states of certain questionable constitutional amendments.

The amendments would establish a court of the United States composed of state supreme court justices and having authority over the U.S. Supreme Court; would eliminate congressional consideration of amendments to the Constitution, and would bar federal courts from forcing state reapportionment of legislative seats.

The News makes the point, quite validly, that the amendments strike at the equality of all men under the law. These are the direct outgrowth of racial problems in southern states and the News cautions against any abandonment of the equality principle on a snap judgment. Our state motto may be "equality Before The Law," as the News notes, but there is another equally important saying. It is inscribed on the State Capitol and has to do with the "watchfulness of the citizen." If the citizens of Nebraska had been watchful, these constitutional amendments would not have had to have been vetoed by Gov. Frank Morris.

## Beneficial Tax Change

The administration tax bill started with a provision to lighten the load on long term capital gains, cutting the rate to three-fifths the present tax.

For the better the House Ways and Means committee expanded on the idea and made two classes of long term gains. As it stands the measure stays with the formula for short term gains holding that profits on property bought and sold within six months would be taxable at straight income tax rates. Longer gains held from six months to three years would be taxed as at present, that is, under a 25 per cent rate ceiling. But gains possessed for more than three years would gain a new and lower rate.

## Who Is The Villain?

The Denver school administration tested its 4,688 high school seniors in basic mathematics and English. So poorly did 191 of them that they were refused diplomas.

The tests were not severe. They required the right use of which and what, could and can, and tested spelling in common two-syllable words. The mathematics involved questions in simple percentage, subtraction and the like.

We presume the Denver system wished to give minimum meaning to its diplomas, something a young person's potential employer could depend on. But in one respect tests and penalties are a form of punishment after the fact. Failures reflect upon educational methods as much as upon the students.

Not too many years ago a Nebraska school board proposed a comprehensive ex-

amination after passage by a careless Legislature. It all boils down to the fact that we need to look in many places and in many directions when we contemplate the nature and meanings of developments within our society. This past week the Legislature has become alarmed over the increase in prices on tobacco and alcoholic beverages. The senators upped the excise taxes on these products and many retailers upped the prices in excess of the tax increase. This caused the Legislature to talk in terms of profiteering and "gouging the public." The Revenue Committee of the Legislature is to look into the situation and report back to the full body. But the committee will look outside the Legislature.

It will not dawn on the Legislature that perhaps a part of the blame lies with it. It will not consider the general question of the equity of taxation in Nebraska and what the logical by-products are of our narrow fiscal point of view. When you live by the sword, you should expect to perish by the sword.

When the Legislature lives by expediency and political trickery, then it should not expect all other things to be strictly on the up and up. The Legislature has gone to such things as higher excise taxes, special levies, etc., in an effort to give the public the idea that the tax line is being held.

The Nebraska senators have not had the courage to face their constituents realistically with the facts on needs in this state and the unvarnished truth about their costs. We added taxes onto cigarettes, beer and liquor because our senators thought there would be less public outcry against it. There is no equity in the fact that those who smoke or drink pay more taxes than those who don't. There is no law or justice that demands that those who smoke or drink are in some way to be punished for their habits. What a tax on these products does is further the privilege extended to a few as a result of our heavy reliance upon the property tax.

Maybe some of the dealers in these products have taken advantage of the situation and gained in their profit at the expense of the public image of the Legislature. If so, there is nothing to stop them from doing it and the Legislature itself has a few skeletons in its closet that could use as much public airing as the retail price of tobacco and alcoholic beverages.

This seems like a wholesome arrangement. Investments with accumulated gains held for more than three years lose the character of speculation and trading as a means of immediate livelihood and take on the character of thrift against the day of need. A great many stocks of such nature are widely held among smaller investors who will in due time need them as a backstop against old age. Most such stock are conservative earners and owe their value to the long range capital growth of sound and basic concerns.

The great number of the small thrifty would be benefitted by the more favorable tax rate. They are entitled to more security protection than they are now receiving.

amination of all high school graduates in order to learn what residual information remained with the child after twelve years of formal education. The board proposed to keep the results confidential and stipulated that the outcome would in no way affect graduation. The board reasoned that blank spots indicated something wrong with teaching methods or the timing of ineffective courses, and believed the data from tests would provide a basis for improvement.

The proposal brought stiff opposition from the professional educators mainly on the grounds that education was too abstract to yield to specific measurement. The tests were not held. One presumes that empty educational efforts are still prevailing and children are still being criticized for poor retention of knowledge that was taught according to form, but not according to effect.

## A Study Of History-To-Come

From The Denver Post

Arnold Toynbee, the great English historian, tossed out last weekend a couple of the type of ideas editorial writers love to kick around.

Speaking at the dedication of the Walter Paepcke Memorial Auditorium in Aspen, Toynbee forecast, as a result of automation, a society in which machines will produce the wealth man requires, and man's only significant duty will be to arrange for its distribution.

This, he noted, will require that most humans rid themselves of guilt feelings for being individually unproductive. He urged

that education for such guiltless humans start now.

Somehow, this seems to us a rather minor problem. We've certainly noticed no really deep-seated feelings of guilt in our children about their unproductive moments. If anything, we detect some signs of an eagerness to enter such an unproductive but guilt-free era a few years prematurely.

For us oldsters, the transition might be harder, but when the time comes—if it comes—that we are forced to accept our pay, plus a raise every couple of years, for not producing anything, we will somehow bear up under the strain.

We'll appreciate it, though, if Professor Toynbee will speak to the boss about all this. He's a bit older, and might have more trouble appreciating the values of this system than we.

Toynbee's second idea, however, deserves more immediate and serious consideration. Noting the swiftly rising tide of population, Toynbee predicted that the biggest chore in this area is not simply producing the food needed, but arranging for its equitable distribution.

This is no problem for the future, we must note in all seriousness. This problem is here now and is being handled, so far, very poorly.

As many before us have noted, it is a sad commentary on human rigidity, foolishness and lack of inventiveness that the surging floods of foodstuffs America is capable of producing must be cut back—at huge expense—because no one is smart enough to figure a way of getting our surplus food to the hundreds of millions of people who now daily go hungry.



The Church Has Lost A Pope. The World Has Lost A Friend.



DREW PEARSON

## Junketing? Depends On Who's Doing It

WASHINGTON — The rules of junketing are completely different, depending on just who it is who's taking the junkets.

For instance, fifteen news photographers and newsmen are being dropped from the President's trip to Italy and Germany because one plane is overcrowded, and the White House says it can't afford the expense of hiring another. Yet each newsmen pays for his own airplane flight. The White House supplies the plane and correlates the flight, but members of the press are paying passengers.

Here are some interesting contrasts regarding other junkets:

1. Secretary of Defense McNamara recently commended an entire jet for himself and wife and flew from Washington to Honolulu for a weekend.

2. Last fall, Ike's old plane, the Columbine, flew the House Banking and Currency Committee congressmen and their wives around the world on a de luxe junket at government expense.

3. This winter, special de luxe junkets were arranged for congressmen to visit Guantanamo and scowl across the barbed wire at

Castro. It became almost a commuting service — all at the taxpayers' expense.

4. Rep. Mendel Rivers of South Carolina gets a special Air Force plane free, almost whenever he asks for it, to take him back to Charleston, S.C., for week-ends.

5. Top Navy admirals used special planes to fly to Puerto Rico last month to mingle with navy lobbyists at the annual Navy League jamboree.

Yet the White House kicks fifteen photographers and reporters who want to pay their fares, off the presidential trip to Europe on the grounds of economy.

At a full session of the Federal Communications Commission, the men who regulate radio-TV stations recently were confessing how they themselves are subject to their wives.

"Who is the boss in your house?" Commissioner Robert Lee demanded of Commissioner Rosel Hyde.

"My wife," Hyde said without hesitation.

"In my house, I am the boss," boasted Commissioner Lee. "And my wife has authorized me to say so."

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DORIS FLEESON

## GOP Counts Votes On Civil Rights

WASHINGTON — Republican congressional minorities are challenging President Kennedy to forge a voluntary effort of the national will to meet the just demands of Negroes and thus curb racial violence.

A minority within the minority in House and Senate has made sturdy efforts to drape the civil rights mantle over its party. Its leaders are speaking out intelligently and well, but they have not been able to stamp it a party issue.

When Senate Republicans declined to back a curb on the filibuster, they almost surely doomed new civil rights laws this year. There are simply not enough liberal Republican votes to balance off Democratic defections from the South and Southwest.

Republican House and Senate sponsors of civil rights proposals had hoped for better luck in view of the rising Negro militancy, north and south, regarding housing, jobs and some social discriminations. They could not sway their leaders, who apparently feel they can successfully paper over a party schism on the issue which is becoming as deep as that long endured by Democrats.

Sen. Barry Goldwater effectively torpedoed the efforts of Sen. Jacob Javits, John Sherman Cooper, Clifford Case and others to secure civil rights commitments from a conference of all G.O.P. senators even before it met. To reporters, Goldwater said he saw "nothing to be gained" by passing new civil rights laws now.

Goldwater conceded that the racial crisis was "extremely serious" but argued it could not be solved by laws. The answer, he said, was "intelligent moral persuasion to bring about voluntary progress." In the conference he praised Kennedy for depending so much on

persuasion, a compliment something in the nature of a kiss of death.

Goldwater was generally less abrasive during the discussion than Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, Carl Curtis, Roman Hruska and others from the Midwest where Negro minorities are small. These men represent a party faction which believes that G.O.P. eastern internationalists have too much to say anyway about party affairs and presidential nominees.

The lure of a split South and the pull of the suburbs, especially those in the North, worked, too, against the liberals.

Republicans are convinced that their conservative policies for which Goldwater is their most admired spokesman will bring them a growing part of the South's electoral vote. They do not propose to run segregationist candidates. They believe the bulk of their support are moderates on the issue.

But they just don't want to annoy any Democratic segregationists who might switch to their side. Their hope is that by stalling on civil rights they can force Kennedy into decisions which will cause him to lose the South.

Events should fairly soon reveal just how far the suburbs are prepared to go in cooperating with integration, a cause to which most of their residents individually pay lip service. Published reports have suggested not far, for reasons which are largely economic, in part social.

Certainly suburbia, while it may include status seekers, has on the whole a preferred status. Some observers see it as the main supporter of deliberate speed on civil rights.

It is understandable that Senate minority leader Everett Dirksen should want to minimize the Goldwater-Liberal division in the party. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

## ON TARGET

By DON WALTON

The Legislature clearly is divided and uncertain where it is going.

This week produced some classic examples of both its division and its indecision. For instance:

—an educational television bill was advanced from general file with 20 votes, two short of the number necessary to enact. A majority of the lawmakers, 22, did not even vote on the issue. Last week, a companion bill cleared the floor with 21 votes, one short of the required ultimate total.

—a state driver education bill advanced with 21 counters, one short of the number which must be reached on final reading.

—a state retirement system bill got the 22, none to spare.

—the dog-racing measure bounded ahead on a narrow vote, a constitutional amendment, that's 6 short.

—a motion to introduce the free transportation proposal for parochial and private students gained 25 votes, one shy of the number necessary.

—a proposed new bill to provide a special levy to finance the state's centennial celebration won tight 21-18 endorsement, but that was 5 votes short of the amount needed.

—the Kerr-Mills medical care bill was brought back for amendment, resulting in a 22-19 division on proposed alterations, then advanced from general file for the second time.

Meanwhile, strange new tax proposals started popping up this week like dandelions after a hard rain.

What's going on?

First the divisions. The income tax decision rendered on a 23-19 count split senators into two hard-line camps. Lawmakers may shift from one side to the other on numerous issues, but the division remains.

Additionally, legislators split into blocs born of party politics on two issues this week—Governor Morrison's proposed Department of Economic Development and the governor's veto of a relatively minor Douglas County bill. Benefiting their relative strength in the Legislature, Democrats lost on both counts.

Personal political ambitions have also created division. There is no shortage of senators seeking higher office; the actions of some have clearly demonstrated it.

Then there is also the fact that the so-called Omaha bloc which admittedly is stuck together with the weakest cohesive ever devised) has grown through some strange form of political osmosis from 7 senators to 10. Another source of friction.

This week's debates and decisions further complicated the whole picture by dividing lawmakers on religious questions, gambling and morals, and that explosive and tough issue of state spending. Which brings us to the second problem.

Indecision: It is the result of the Siamese twin troubles of revenue and spending. Somehow they gotta come out even.

It can happen in only one of three ways: a boost in the

state property tax, more new special revenue measures, or a broadened tax base. Senators have been trying the middle alternative, but they're running out of schemes.

The income tax bloc won't buy the first, and the anti-income-tax camp won't agree to the third.

The result is indecision. It could turn to chaos once the budget bill is reported and together with the new spending costs, is matched against the additional funds derived from special tax increases. They may not come out even.

Don't forget that the budget bill needs 29 votes, and that ain't been so easy to come by in the last week or so. The result could be stalemate.

The state is fast approaching the beginning of a new fiscal year as this atmosphere of indecision and uncertainty and division thickens.

The division could continue almost indefinitely, but one side or the other must ultimately win. Someone has got to lead, and whoever successfully grasps the reins may well determine almost alone the state's future—at least for the next two years. It might be a Marvel or a Carpenter or a Gerdner, or a Morrison. It could be anyone.

Certainly the indecision must end. Or the session won't. It's one or the other. Until decisions are made, a monumental stalemate—burgeoning with the ill fruits of confusion and chaos—looms large on the horizon.

The coming weeks cannot be played out in the guiding spirit of these past 7 days.

This week the Legislature decided only to punt.

## Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

### Electric Rates

Lincoln, Neb.

This has reference to the bill presently in the Legislature regarding electric service in the city of Lincoln. How much will somebody stand to make if the city takes over all the electric service in Lincoln? Surely they don't think the city can do a better job more cheaply than Consumers. They haven't even been able to run the City Water Department without doubling our rates, so how long would we have the present low rates before they decided that for the good of the city, they should be increased again and again.

I think the whole thing is that they figure the voters in Lincoln wouldn't be dumb enough to fall for any propaganda the city would put out and in 1972 would vote to allow Consumers to keep their electric system in Lincoln. I believe that if Lincoln's representatives in the Legislature really want to speak for the people and not the City Council, they will sponsor a bill immediately.

WM. D. CUNNINGHAM

### Beautiful!

Lincoln, Neb.

Just a brief comment concerning your editorial entitled "Kerr-Mills An Insult." Beautiful, beautiful, beautiful!

DON J. CHALLMAN

### Thank You

Lincoln, Neb.

Our thanks to The Star for the splendid coverage given Mrs. Viva Kinney Harms on her arrival in Lincoln with her husband, A. M. Harms, to be the honored guest at the Blue Springs Alumni banquet, when a scholarship was presented in her honor.

MRS. DOUGLAS DOSS

MRS. CLYDE BLEVINS

### Agriculture?

Crete, Neb.

Will someone please tell me just what constitutes "agriculture" today? We often see pictures of a dairy queen and read about a trip that she gets, with a whole new wardrobe provided. We wonder if she has ever seen a cow. Then we see poultry queens and the awards given them. In the meantime, hens are five cents a pound.

Oftentimes they have a dairy month and ice cream is given away. When we sold milk, the price always seemed to go down at that time. I eat ice cream, too, but nobody ever sent me

any. If I wanted some, I had to buy it or make it myself.

The Ak-Sar-Ben is supposed to represent agriculture. But it is a very exclusive organization, and only for some people to take part in. Pardon my ignorance, but what is it? Horse-racing? Horses were always used on the farm for plowing, harrowing, cutting wheat, pulling wagons, etc. But I have never seen a horse race out here yet.

Then we read about professors and county agents and schools and colleges, all connected with agriculture. Four-H beef is sold at a high price at the State Fair, but when we sell cattle, we're lucky to get 13 cents.

The town people read about the millions the farmers get, and they think that each farmer gets a million. When we went into the corn program, we got \$200 for our share, which isn't much to live on and pay taxes on 180 acres for a year. Maybe some of the wheat farmers got close to a million, but not us. It certainly didn't take the place of a corn crop.

It all sounds to me like a bunch of free-loaders operating under the disguise of agriculture.

WONDERING

### The Objections

Lincoln, Neb.

In regard to your editorial, "It Would Be Sad," in the Friday, May 31 Star, you don't give a very good case for the hunter.

Why shouldn't they get permission if they want to hunt on privately owned land? Hunters have brought most of their troubles on themselves.

A. B. GORMAN

Chairman, Grand Lodge Committee on Public Relations

## OFF THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



## THE LINCOLN STAR

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## Special Skills Can Lead To Lucrative New Careers

By ROBERT PETERSON

Folks with the initiative to acquire special training and purposeful hobbies rarely have trouble attracting job offers.

A solid example is Oscar H. Dodson, an Annapolis graduate and career man in the U.S. Navy. Throughout his 30 years in the service, while at sea and at Naval bases around the world, he pursued two keen avocational interests.

One was numismatics, the study of coins, which had fascinated him since boyhood. He not only collected coins but he read everything he could find on the topic and made contacts with other coin collectors which led to his eventual presidency of the American Numismatic Association.

His other avocational interest was ancient history, and while stationed as head of the Naval ROTC at the University of Illinois a few years prior to retirement he enrolled for an occasional course in the subject. Within three years he won his M.A. degree in history at the age of 48.

When he retired from the Navy in 1957 with the splendid rank of Rear Admiral, his newly-acquired degree paved the way to a new job as Assistant Professor of History at the University.

But he had held the job only two years when the National Bank of Detroit, aware of his stature as a numismatist, dangled such an attractive offer that you'll find him there today, at the age of 58, heading

that institution's famed Money Museum.

"The word numismatics comes from the Greek *nomisma*," said Admiral Dodson when I talked with him recently. "It refers to the science of coins in particular and money in general."

"The oldest known coins date back to the Lydians in the seventh century B.C. These coins were made of electrum and can still be found in archaeological excavations in Asia Minor. The first Greek coins appeared late in the seventh century B.C., and the first Roman coins were issued in the third century B.C."

"In those days people buried their money for safekeeping. This preserved the coins and, as a result, today

one can buy for only a few dollars authentic coins of early Greece and Rome which may be more than 2,000 years old."

"The first regular U.S. coins were struck in 1793. These were cents and half cents. About 32,000 half cents were minted in the first issue. Today one of these is worth from \$300 to \$700 in the open market."

"Another extremely valuable U.S. coin is the three dollar gold piece minted in 1875. Only 20 coins of this type are believed to have been minted that year and such a coin is worth about \$12,000 today."

Do collections tend to grow in value? "Oh, yes. The supply of old coins remains fairly constant, and with our expanding popula-

tion there's a rising demand and a diminishing supply."

How many numismatists are there in the nation? "About half a million serious collectors of all ages. It's a fascinating hobby," he concluded, "and I feel grateful in more ways than one that I have had the time and inclination to study coins and ancient history."

Those lacking leisure interests should take a cue from the Admiral. As he has demonstrated, extra training and absorption in a purposeful hobby can open new doors to employment and satisfaction in later years.

If you would like a booklet "65 Ways of Finding More Fun in Retirement," write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling.

## Opinion On Mill Levy For County Ag Groups Told

A full one-fourth mill levy may be set in counties under 60,000 population for county agricultural societies even though more than \$2,000 is raised if conditions warrant it, according to an attorney general's opinion released Friday.

James F. Begley of Plattsmouth, Cass County attorney, wanted to know whether there was a \$2,000 limit on the amount that can be collected for county fair purposes.

But money raised under either section 2-201 or 2-203.03 of Nebraska law cannot be used for acquisition of lands by the county agricultural societies.

The opinion was written by Assistant Atty. Gen. Mel Kammerlohr and approved by Atty. Gen. Clarence A. H. Meyer.

Saturday, June 8, 1963

The Lincoln Star 5

### ANGEL

By Mel Casson



"Separate checks, please."

### Excuse Best So Far

St. Paul, Minn. (UPI)—The Minnesota Highway Department reported that a pedestrian, charged with ignoring a "Don't Walk" sign, told the judge he thought it was an advertisement for a taxi company.

## 'Hopper Control Plan Abandoned

Chadron (AP)—Government entomologist Jerry Bell reported that plans to carry out a grasshopper control program in this area with government aid has been abandoned.

Bell said 10,000 acres in a continuous block were needed in the program in order to get state and federal help.

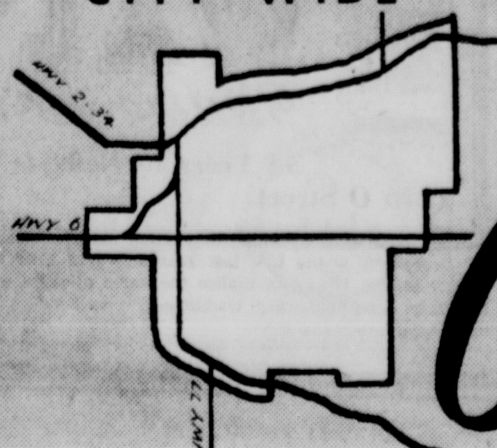
At a meeting this week it was determined that only 7,000 acres in scattered sections could be organized. However, some farmers plan to go ahead and spray on their own.

Bell said that south of Chadron there were spots where 60 to 70 hoppers were found per square yard. Twenty are considered critical, he said.

The "Sunday Journal and Star" delivered at door has five sections of interesting, timely features. You'll like the sports section known as the Sports Red, whether you're a Husker fan, or hunter.

CITY-WIDE

GREATER



# Capital City Days

JUNE 6 - 7 - 8

SHOP SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30



## Ruffled Curtains

Fluffy Dacron® polyester ruffled curtains that are machine washable and drip-dry, need no ironing. Many assorted colors, 104"x54" to 288"x90". Not all sizes in all colors. Pr.

5.73

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

## CHAIR AND SOFA SLIP COVERS

A wide variety of covers in assorted styles, fabrics and colors. A convenient and beautiful way to protect your furniture.

2.97

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

## Noritake China Sets

Saturday Only!

50-PC. SERVICE FOR 8

- Brookline Pattern, 6 sets only.
- Chaumont Pattern, 1 set only.
- Crestmont Pattern, 4 sets only.

Reg. 49.95 . . . 39.00

92-PC. SERVICE FOR 12

- Margot Pattern, 1 set only.

Reg. 99.50 . . . 76.00

GOLD'S China . . . Third Floor

## CROQUET SETS

Lawn Play 2-player croquet set complete with 2 balls, 2 mallets, stakes, wickets and instruction book. Reg. 2.98.

2.29

## AURORA AIRPLANES

Ready-to-fly gas model airplanes powered by the famous Tornado .049 engine! Orig. 9.95.

5.99

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor



## BEVERAGE SETS

24-pc. crystal clear sets, 8 each: 4½-oz. cocktail, 9-oz. on-the-rocks, 12-oz. highball. The most needed glasses for bar serving. Reg. 6.00 . . . 4.79

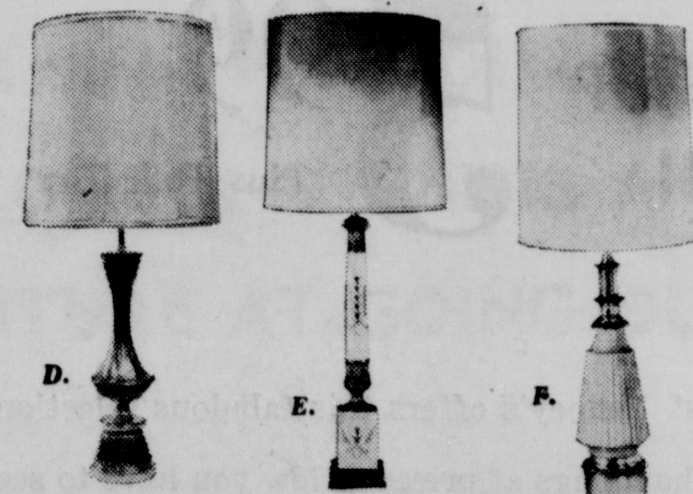
## LAZY SUSAN SETS

14½" revolving wooden tray with 4 matching side dishes and 1 center dish. Your choice of apricot and beige or aqua and white. 3.79

GOLD'S Giftware . . . Third Floor



NO MONEY DOWN WITH GOLD'S CONVENIENT CBA PLAN!



## Table Lamps

Reg. 29.95 . . . 19.99

D. All Metal . . . Bright Flemish bronze table lamp, 34" tall with rayon textured shade in egg-shell.

E. Porcelain . . . Snow white glaze on porcelain with gold decor and empire bronze trim. 38" tall. Tissue shantung shade on vinyl, braid trim.

F. Porcelain . . . Amber blush porcelain with Flemish bronze, 38" tall. Antique satin shade on vinyl.

GOLD'S Lamps . . . Fourth Floor

A. Pillow-Back Sofa . . . With rounded arms, foam rubber cushions. Beige or brown.

Orig. 199.50 . . . 149.00

B. Wing-Back Sofa . . . Styled with loose arm pillow, kick pleat. Gold, mocha, brown.

Orig. 289.50, Last Price 219.88 . . . 199.00

C. Wing-Back Sofa . . . With maple trim. Comfortable foam rubber cushions. Bright colors.

Orig. 229.50, Last Price 199.88 . . . 169.00

## Early American Lounge Chair

Orig. 99.95, Last Price 79.88 . . . 59.00

High wing back, button-tufted, kick pleat. Colorful prints. A smart, comfortable chair for Dad!

GOLD'S Furniture . . . Fourth Floor

OUR LAST SALE WAS SO SUCCESSFUL, WE'VE ADDED 500 MORE FASHIONS!

# SUMMER DRESSES

10.00

### LOOK

Dresses from our Junior Dress Department, Day-time Dresses and Moderate Priced Dress Department.

### LOOK

Junior, misses' and half sizes. 5 to 15, 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.

### LOOK

Sheaths, shirtwaists, jacket dresses, costumes and more! Dressy and casual styles.

GOLD'S Moderate Priced Dresses . . . Second Floor

PLUS: 24" GREEN STAMPS

## GOLD'S PASTRY SHOP FEATURES:

Praline Cake

5" . . . 65c 7" . . . 1.15  
8" . . . 1.50

Golden Indian Bread . . . 35c

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

**HOUR Sales**  
9:30 TO 10:30 A.M.

SATURDAY

No phone orders, mail orders, deliveries or layaways on Hour Sale items, please. Limited quantities, broken sizes.

### Gift Wrapping

(400 pkgs.) Fancy gift wrapping suitable for all occasions. 2 sheets in a package.

4 pkgs. 50¢

GOLD'S Stationery . . . Street Floor

### Stix Adhesive

(75 yds.) Discontinued patterns of the adhesive plastic, Stix. Many colors. Yd . . . 39¢

GOLD'S Notions . . . Street Floor

### Women's Bras

(150) Famous name brassieres. Bandeau cotton styles. Not all sizes in all styles. . . . 1.00

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

### Toy Rummage

(55) Counter damaged toys. Select from games, trucks and many other toys. Ea . . . 39¢

GOLD'S Toyland . . . Third Floor

### Magicolor Semi-Glo

(37) Discontinued colors of gray, sand beige, green, blue, aqua and gold. Gal. . . . 2.99

GOLD'S Paints . . . Third Floor

### Drapery Rummage

(60) Odds and ends of curtains and draperies in various patterns and colors. 19¢ to 99¢

GOLD'S Draperies . . . Fourth Floor

### Boys' Sport Shirts

(48) 100% cotton short sleeve sport shirts in assorted prints. 8 to 16 . . . 67¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Boys' Wear

### Sheet Lengths

(72) Short lengths of bleached white cotton muslin sheeting. 1 to 1¼ yds. long. 59¢

GOLD'S Basement . . . Domestic

### Women's Shoes

(144) Flats, casuals and heels in a wide selection of summer styles and colors. . . . 1.44

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

### Men's Shoes

(80) Sturdy canvas slip-ons in brown or black. Completely washable. . . . 2.88

GOLD'S Basement . . . Shoes

### Ring Bologna

(150 lbs.) Corn King ring bologna. Good anytime. . . . 29¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N

### Rome Apples

(800 lbs.) Extra fancy large Rome apples. Good for baking, pies and sauce. Lb. . . . 11¢

GOLD'S Food Basket . . . 10th and N



## Pope Warned His Family Of Fame

Vatican City (AP) — Fresh aspects of the philosophy and final illness of Pope John XXIII emerged Friday as newsmen swelled the ranks of cardinals setting up machinery for the election of his successor.

As the church opened 9



Gold's Birthday Club



Happy Birthday to the Following Members Who Observe Their Birthdays This Week:

Steven Bastion	12
Melvin Cramm	12
Donna Culp	12
Diana Dalton	9
Leslie Gossman	11
Linda Gladson	12
Jay Lee Louthan	11
Leroy Louthan	11
Patricia Mays	12
Kathy Adair	9
Jimmy Baruth	8
Arlene Bushman	10
Barry Boshier	12
Kristine Kessler	12
Kurt Kessler	8
Brad Minchow	10
Beverly Ryan	9
Anita Sasse	9
Gale Sykes	7
Steven Bratt	8
Terry DeBolt	7
Carolyn Weindorf	7
Marilyn Weindorf	7
Eliane Albrandt	12
Richard Aden	8
Carleen Bridenstine	12
Rozanne Denison	12
June Hargrove	11
Katherine Nelson	9
Robin McKeeher	6
Karen Bangert	10
Randy Bangert	6
Kim Collins	7
Douglas Desch	12
Kathleen Ryan	9
Donna Stoddard	12
Tayra Brentlinger	12
Donna Carrier	10
Karen Dorsey	12
Margaret Maixner	10
Robert Malone	10
Gilbert Morgan	10
Terry Meumann	11
Patrick Neumann	12
Douglas Scheffert	8
David Thiel	11
Jacqueline Ring	12
Katherine Kessler	10
Jon Bell	10
Virginia Stucky	12
Deborah Torgler	12
Terry Wiebeck	10

The above children are invited to attend Gold's Birthday Party at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 8. After the party they will be guests at a movie at the Nebraska theater.

days of official mourning, publication of a letter Pope John wrote to his brother, Zaverio Roncalli, Dec. 3, 1961, and an interview with his personal physician contributed to the picture of a man left humble and unchanged by great power.

The Vatican newspaper O'Sservatore Romano printed the letter, which it called "a spiritual testament."

Typing it himself, the Pope warned his family against being seduced by fame. He urged his relatives — simple farmers in North Italy — to maintain their humility. A Pope has a duty, he said, "not to enrich his relatives, but only to assist them in charity according to their needs and conditions."

"The world only interests itself in making money," he said.

It was a warm letter in which the Pope included a remark that he was disturbed by "some small ailment."

A stomach tumor, anemia and peritonitis contributed to the death of the Pope last Monday. It was not clear whether the ailment he mentioned was the first sign of the tumor. Doctors have said they detected the illness about a year ago, but that it did not become serious until last November.

The Milan newspaper Il Giorno quoted the Pope's personal physician, Dr. Antonio Gasbarrini, as saying "we tried to lie to him mercifully" about the gravity of his illness, but the Pope knew death was approaching. The doctor said:

"It is a gastric inflammation," we would tell him. "My bags are ready. I commit myself to the will of

the Lord," he would answer. The Pope already understood."

Gasbarrini said the medical staff received medicines from all over the world, but never used them.

"We were not there to make experiments," he said. "We used, with every precaution, the common therapy: antibiotics, intravenous feeding, vitamins, plasma."

The Vatican said almost all the 82 princes of the Roman Catholic Church will be in Rome by Monday. Three cardinals from the United States took part for the first time Friday in one of the business meetings preparatory to the conclave to select a Pope opening June 19.

Joining 35 others in deliberations here were James Francis Cardinal McIntyre of Los Angeles, Joseph Elmer Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis, and Albert Gregory Cardinal Meyer of Chicago.

## Diem Bids For Calm

Saigon, South Viet Nam (AP) — President Ngo Dinh Diem appealed Friday for calm in dealing with Buddhist opposition to his government, an opposition that complicates South Viet Nam's American-backed war against Communist guerrillas.

Diem and his family are Roman Catholics. So are many of his top lieutenants. Eighty per cent of the country's inhabitants are Buddhists. Their yellow-robed leaders accuse the government of discrimination, and demand religious equality.

Eight persons were killed in a Buddhist demonstration that grew into rioting at the city of Hue on May 8. A number of persons were blistered by gas in another demonstration there Monday. In the interval, Buddhists have staged some peaceful marches and hunger strikes.

Diem insists his government has strictly prohibited religious discrimination. Leading Catholic priests say the matter is political, not religious. Buddhist leaders contend they have no quarrel with the Catholic Church, but demand complete religious freedom.

In an appeal broadcast from his guarded presidential palace, Diem said he realized some of his aides had not shown sufficient understanding and sensitivity in dealing with the crisis.

His statement was taken as a partial concession to Buddhist demands that the government share blame for the incidents at Hue.

## BOSTON COPS CHECKING ON N.Y. SUSPECT

New York (AP) — A man arrested in a sordid Manhattan sex slaying Friday was labeled a suspect in the strangling of several Boston women. He also was linked by police to two other New England slayings.

Charles Terry, 33, a towering ex-convict, was arrested Thursday and charged with the strangling of Mrs. Zenovia Clegg, 62, a gay divorcee who allegedly picked him up during a night on the town.

The similarity of Mrs. Clegg's death to those of woman victims of the mysterious "Boston strangler" brought detectives down from Massachusetts in an effort to interrogate Terry.

Lt. John J. Donovan, head of Boston's homicide squad, told newsmen of Terry:

"He is a suspect."

However, Donovan would say little more. He admitted that in questioning some 5,000 persons about the Boston slayings, he had at various times classed about 1,000 of them as suspects.

### Fan Sentenced

Budapest (UPI) — A Hungarian court has sentenced a soccer fan to a one-year prison term for hitting a referee with a bottle, the official press reported. The referee was hospitalized for 8 days.

## State Department Era Ends; White Gets Post In Australia

Washington, (AP) — An era came to an end at the State Department Friday with the assignment of veteran press officer Lincoln White to be consul general at Melbourne, Australia.

Expected to succeed the 56-year-old White as the main daily foreign policy spokesman, under a somewhat revised State Department news setup, is Richard I. Phillips.

Phillips, 52, a soft-spoken career foreign service officer and Latin American affairs specialist, has been an aide to the assistant secretary for public affairs, Robert J. Manning.

Secretary Dean Rusk's announcement of White's new job after nearly a quarter-century in the Washington office came with a flourish at White's daily noontime briefing for newsmen. Correspondents flocked in to hear the news, to which they had been alerted, and responded with an unusual tribute of standing applause.

A statement from Rusk was read by Manning, praising White's service under 8 secretaries of state. "He has endured the slings and arrows of outraged newsmen — with limitless good humor, urbanity and great service to his country," Rusk said.

Replied the Tennessee-born White: "As they say in my part of the country, thank

you for them kind words."

The stated reason for White's departure was the need for periodic rotation of career foreign service officers. When he first joined the State Department's press setup in 1939, White served in a domestic federal Civil Service status. In 1955 he transferred to the career foreign service.

Career diplomats are supposed to stay in Washington no longer than 4 years at a time — so White had become a notable stay-at-home exception to the rule.

### Today's Calendar

**Saturday**  
Alcoholics Anonymous, 1345 N. 8 p.m.  
Christian Businessmen, Cornhusker, 6 a.m.  
University of Nebraska Foundation, Cornhusker, 5 p.m.  
University of Nebraska Commencement, Coliseum, 10:15 a.m.  
Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, Lincoln Hotel, all day.  
Lincoln Allied Food Sales, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Hollywood Outcast League, Lincoln Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Theatre Inc., of Lincoln, Lincoln Hotel, 8 p.m.  
Nebraska Miss Universe Beauty Pageant, Pershing Auditorium, 8 p.m.

### HOT WATER

15 Year Glass Lined  
Day & Night Jet Glass  
Automatic Water Heater

Green Furnace & Plumbing Co., Inc.

2747 No. 48th 466-2377



...for FUN at school  
Band and Orchestra  
INSTRUMENTS  
School Program Starts June 10th

RENT as low as **3<sup>50</sup>** per mo.

• Expert Counseling • Quality Brands

**WALT**  
Music Store  
56 Years of Reliable Service  
1140 O Street Ph. 432-4421

Drugstores in the U.S. last year increased their sales 6.4% over 1959 to a total of \$7.7 billion. Drugists realize the value of daily newspaper advertising in reaching their customers—they traditionally invest 73% of their promotional budgets in their local newspapers.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

**SATURDAY SELL-OUT!**

Imagine...over 1,000  
top quality women's handbags  
to choose from...

GROUP I

**1<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Fed. Tax

GROUP II

**3<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Fed. Tax

GROUP III

**5<sup>99</sup>**

Plus Fed. Tax



Saturday only! Penney's offers this fabulous selection of in season better handbags at prices so low you have to see them to appreciate the values. Come early and choose from straws, popular vinyls, flowers under-glass, or multi-toned leathers. Every bag an original sell-out, every bag is the best buy you'll make.

**PENNEY'S STREET FLOOR**

**CHARGE IT . . . it's easier to Pick, easier to Plan, easier to Pay!**

New! Revolutionary!

**GRAVELY SWIFTAMATIC 8 TRANSMISSION**

Gives You Instantly Your  
Choice of

**4 SPEEDS**  
Forward  
**4 SPEEDS**  
Reverse



### VERSATILITY:

Ride or Guide

Ride for the easy jobs, guide for the tough ones. A Gravelly Riding Attachment lets you choose—just drop a pin to convert from a riding tractor to the tough jobs where you can't ride.

### VERSATILITY:

31 Attachments

Name your gardening or grounds

upkeep job—there's a Gravelly

attachment to get it done for you!

Choose from 31 tools—all powered

by the rugged, all-gear drive

of the Gravelly Tractor—including Rotary

Gravelly Cultivator, Sprayer, Con,

Flow and snow-removal tools.

For mowing, choose from five

all-gear drive: 50" and 30" Rotary

Mowers, 42" Sickle Mower.

MORE NEW STYLING!

Gravelly Custom Tractor,

shown with Riding

Attachment, 30" Rotary Mower.

**Now Change Tractor Speed to Match Job — Attachment Speed Stays Same!**

From a crawl to a gallop, choose the speed you need with Gravelly's new, revolutionary Swiftamatic 8 Transmission. Just flip a lever to choose instantly from eight all-gear-driven speeds—four forward, four reverse—the speed exactly right for the job you're doing . . . mowing, plowing, cultivating, removing snow, or the 101 other gardening and grounds upkeep jobs you do with Gravelly and its 31 attachments.

Come in now to see this unprecedented engineering break-through—the Gravelly Tractor with Swiftamatic 8 Transmission!

Dial 432-5756  
**SCHNIEBER**

Power Equipment Co.

2400 No. 27 Burlington Trucks

Tractors with Swiftamatic start at \$424.00

ASK NOW FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION—NO OBLIGATION!



# Queen Gives Honors

London (AP) — Coco the clown was cited by Queen Elizabeth II Saturday in a list of 2,100 worthies selected for her distribution of honors.

Coco, the Russian-born Nikolai Polakovs, was made an officer of the Order of the British Empire (OBE) in recognition of his road safety services to children.

Also honored was Mrs. Alicia Markova, who became a dame of the British Empire for services to ballet.

One of the chief awards went to Dr. Charles Hill, former government minister, who becomes a life peer as a baron.

The honor of Commander of the British Empire (CBE) went to Peter Hall, director of the Royal Shakespeare Company of Stratford-upon-Avon; Harry Secombe, a comedian for services to the Army Benevolent Fund; and to Miss Joan Hammond, Australian-born singer.

Dr. David Senior, who was charged by the Russians at the recent Greville Wynne spy trial in Moscow with being part of a spy network, was made an OBE. He was scientific attache in the Soviet Union.

One of the most notable awards in the sporting world went to Dick Tiger of Niger-

ia, world middleweight boxing champion, who was made a Member of the British Empire (MBE).

Anita Lonsbrough, 22-year-old clerk who won the breaststroke swim in the 1960 Olympic games at Rome, also won the MBE.

The June honors list contains slightly fewer names than the number in the New Year's list.

A CBE went to John (Cat Eyes) Cunningham, the famous night fighter pilot who has been chief test pilot for De Havilland aircraft since 1946. He flew the first jet airliner — the Comet — around the world in 1955.

## Two Tax Situs Cases Decided By State Board

The State Board of Equalization Friday decided two pending tax situs cases. Action on a third was deferred.

The board ruled that cattle owned in Webster County, but feeding in Adams County can be taxed only in Webster County. Both counties had assessed the cattle.

In another dispute, the board ruled that equipment owned by Howerly Construction Co. of Comstock in Custer County and doing work in Valley County can be taxed in Custer County only. Both counties had assessed the equipment.

## U.S. Ambassador To Bonn Will Lose Train

Washington (AP) — The new U.S. ambassador to Bonn is going to be stripped of the private train which his predecessors have used to roam about Germany since World War II.

This much was settled in a hassle between Chairman John J. Rooney, D-N.Y., and State Department representatives, it was revealed in testimony made public Friday by a House appropriations subcommittee.

Rooney took a dim view of the department's plea for \$14,070,000 for travel money in the fiscal year starting July 1, a \$2,384,000 increase over this year. He brought out such items as:

1. The State Department had considered building a heliport atop its Washington headquarters to speed the secretary's departure in case of emergency, but dropped the idea.
2. At least 18 State Department desk officers in Washington have never been to the countries whose affairs they are dealing with.
3. The assistant secretary for congressional relations, Frederick G. Dutton, included in his \$3,000 travel expense this year a visit to the U.S. embassies at Paris and Rome to improve treatment of congressional visitors there.

Dutton said that Congressmen, some of whom have been accused of doing far too much journeying at taxpayers' expense, had complained about the services they were getting overseas.

The private train in Germany has been a symbol of the American presence since postwar occupation days. It had been used by the top U.S. representative there, currently the newly named ambassador, George C. McGhee.

Rooney told William R. Tyler, assistant secretary for European affairs:

—The 3-car, comfortably-outfitted German train carries a crew of 8 and costs \$119,000 a year.

—Half of the train's trips "are to the skiing areas in Garmisch and Berchtesgaden." Other trips have been for sightseeing and entertainment.

—Only 8 of the train's 44 trips last year were to Berlin, although "the purpose of the train was to keep the diplomatic route open from Bonn to Berlin."

—The other Western allies in Germany, Britain and France, have given up their private trains.

—The American ambassador also has a Cadillac with chauffeur and an airplane when he wants it. The train doesn't save much travel time.

Tyler said the train should be kept for political reasons because "it symbolizes the U.S. commitment to Berlin." He said the expenses come out of German occupation funds, the U.S. taxpayer paying only for the train's furnishings and for the American

can sargiant who looks after the train.

But the record showed Tyler had second thoughts. In a memo sent to Rooney 3 days after the March 12 hearing, he said:

"I have concluded that there is not sufficient justification to warrant continued operation of the train and I am directing that it be discontinued. Arrangements will be made as soon as possible to return the train to the German authorities."

State Department officials said the train would be given up by June 30. Although President Dwight D. Eisenhower used it when he went to Germany, they said it had not been planned for Kennedy's use on his forthcoming trip. Kennedy intends to fly into Berlin.

## Administration 'Lucky' If It Gets \$4.1 Billion Aid Ceiling

Washington (AP) — Chairman Thomas E. Morgan, D-Pa., of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Friday the administration will be lucky if his group sets a ceiling as high as \$4.1 billion for the foreign-aid program in the coming fiscal year.

Morgan's committee sets the ceiling figure, and he said he hopes to go into the final stages of writing the authorization bill next week after two months of hearings.

But the actual money for the program must be approved by a House appropriations subcommittee headed by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., one of the most relentless critics of the program in Congress.

Last year Morgan's committee authorized \$4.3 billion, and Passman's group cut it to \$3.9 billion. If the ceiling is set as low as \$4.1 billion this year, Morgan said in an interview, Passman would have a head start in his cutting campaign compared to last year.

Morgan said this state of affairs can be attributed in large part to the findings of a presidential advisory committee on foreign aid headed by Gen. Lucius Clay. This group recommended substan-

tial cuts in the program and a general tightening up.

This is a chronology of the way the bill has shaped up this year:

—In his January budget message to Congress President Kennedy recommended a \$4.9-billion program for the fiscal year starting July 1. He said it was essential for combating Communist plans around the world.

—On March 20, the Clay committee issued its report.

—The President voluntarily sliced off \$400 million from his own budget request, bringing it to \$4.5 billion.

—Clay testified before the Foreign Affairs Committee and urged a further cut to \$4.3 billion.

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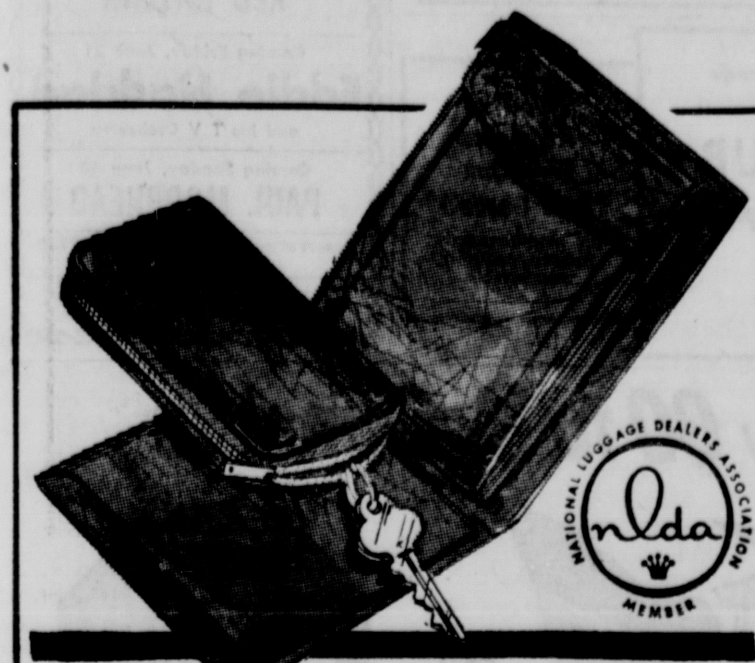
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BONUS HIT! "Court Martial"

## School Reorganization Committee Okays 3 Plans, Nixes 5

By BETTY PERSON  
Star Staff Writer

The State Committee for the Reorganization of School Districts approved 3 petition proposals presented at its meeting Friday, gave qualified approval to 6 others, and disapproved 5 other proposals.

Those plans winning approval were:

—Harlan County — dissolve Dist. 12 and attach the area to Dist. 2 (Alma).

—Saunders County — dissolve Dist. 100 and attach the area to Dist. 31 (Ceresco).

—Sherman and Greeley counties — dissolve Dist. 24 and attach the area to Dist. 1-J (North Loup-Scotia).

Petition plans given qualified approval:

—Furnas and Harlan counties — attach a portion of Dist. 106, Furnas County, to Dist. 22 (Stamford).

—Holt County — dissolve Dist. 48 and attach the area to Dist. 38, 80 and 60.

—Holt County — dissolve Dist. 245 and attach the area to Dist. 238.

—Nance County — dissolve Dist. 6 and attach the area to Dist. 1 (Fullerton), 8 (Belgrade), and 18.

—Phelps County — attach a portion of Dist. R-8 to Dist. 74 (Funk).

—Saunders County — adjust the boundaries between the Wahoo and Ceresco districts. **Petition plans disapproved:**

—Butler County — dissolve Dist. 57 and attach the area to Dist. 19.

—Dawson and Lincoln counties — dissolve Dist. 68 (Lincoln County), and 62-89 (Dawson County), and create a new district.

—Dixon and Cedar counties — dissolve Dist. 40 and attach the area to Dist. R-1.

—Kearney and Phelps counties — dissolve Dist. R-7 (Kearney County), and detach a portion of Dist. R-8 (Phelps County), and create a

new district to be known as R-10.

—Saunders County — dissolve Dist. 99 and attach the area to Dist. 49.

### Fremont Official Must Appear In Court—Kuhlman

Fremont (P) — Dodge County Attorney Richard Kuhlman says he is going to insist that City Administrator Ned W. Phye Jr. appear personally in justice court on a traffic complaint.

Kuhlman said Phye abused a sheriff's deputy who gave him a ticket for having no driver's license.

The case is scheduled to come up in court Monday.

Phye said he would be in court, although earlier his attorney had appeared for him, waived a hearing, entered a guilty plea and left a \$15 check in payment of fine and court costs.

Kuhlman said the procedure was not unusual but he objected, he said, "because of Mr. Phye's abuse of the officer."

### Main Feature Clock

Nebraska: "First Spaceship on Venus," 1:35, 3:30, 5:30, 7:20, 9:25.

Stuart: "The First of Adrian," 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.

Varsity: "Island of Love," 1:31, 3:28, 5:25, 7:22, 9:19.

State: "Joseph and His Brethren," 1:30, 3:30, 5:28, 7:26, 9:24.

Jojo: "To Kill a Mocking Bird," 1:20, 3:55, 6:25, 9:00.

Starview: Cartoon, 8:15. "Corridors of Blood," 8:25; "Werewolf in a Girls' Dormitory," 9:55; "Rome Adventures," 11:25.

84th & O: Cartoon, 8:12; "Court Martial," 8:19; "West Side Story," 9:30; "A Child Is Waiting," 11:59.

West O: Cartoon, 8:10; "The Far Country," 8:20; "Saskatchewan," 10:05; "Parrish," 11:45.

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Vienna (UPI) — Indonesian President Sukarno, who is on a vacation tour of Europe, celebrated his 62nd birthday here.

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# Legality Of 2 Mill Levy For OU Is Affirmed

The Nebraska Supreme Court Friday affirmed the legality of the two mill levy for the University of Omaha on residents of School Districts 54 and 66 in Douglas County.

Gerald L. Ratigan and others from those two school districts had unsuccessfully sought in Douglas County District Court to have the levy on them rescinded on the grounds they have no say over the operation of the municipal university.

The Omaha University regents are selected by the Omaha School Board. The areas encompassing School Districts 54 and 66 were taken into the city after the Omaha School Board was authorized

by the Legislature to choose the regents.

Ratigan and his co-plaintiffs appealed to the Supreme Court after the district court ruled against them.

The Supreme Court decision said the maxim of "no taxation without representation" has a very restricted meaning.

"It does not mean, as many seem to think, that no person can be taxed unless, in the body that determines the amount of the tax to be levied, he is represented by someone for whom he has a right to vote."

The court held that since residents of the two school districts "were represented in the Legislature that enacted the law, that they had the representation required by

the maxim of no taxation without representation."

The plaintiffs wanted as far as possible all the tax money they had paid for support of the university returned to the residents of the two school districts.

While the appeal was pending in the Supreme Court, they tried without success to block a vote on an increase in the levy for the municipal levy from 2 to 4 mills. This had been authorized by the current Legislature.

However, the increase was rejected by Omaha voters anyway.

In another ruling Friday the court:

—Reversed a Douglas County District Court jury award in a motor vehicle liability suit and ordered a new trial. The jury awarded plaintiff Glen A. Gil-

lespie \$3,000 after the court ordered a verdict in his favor. He appealed the award on the grounds it was a compromise one and did not represent the full amount of his loss.

The action was filed against Donald F. McHugh, driver of the truck which struck Gillespie, and the Nebraska Tractor & Equipment Co., which employed McHugh.

The Supreme Court ruled the verdict was inadequate because the jury did not take into consideration all the Gillespie's expenses necessitated by injuries he suffered in the accident.

## Solons Participate In Tour Of State

Nebraska's Legislature was in recess Friday. The day's session was cancelled so lawmakers could participate in an air tour of the state. Arranged by the Department of Aeronautics.

The Legislature reconvenes at 9 a.m. Monday.

The Aeronautics Department said the air tour party totaled 43 persons, 25 of them senators.

Stops Friday were scheduled at Holdrege, McCook, Ogallala and Sidney, with an overnight setay at Scottsbluff.

Saturday stops are scheduled at Cozad and Ord before the return to Lincoln.

## Lincoln's Store Sales Rise 4 Pct.

Kansas City (AP)—There was an increase of 6% in 10th federal reserve district department store sales last week compared with the same week of 1962. Over the nation the gain amounted to one per cent.

In cities of the district, gains were reported as follows:

Denver 9%, Wichita 4, Greater Kansas City 8, Lincoln 4, Omaha 6, Albuquerque 10, Oklahoma City 5 and Tulsa 3.

Here are those showing declines: Topeka 3%, Joplin 5, St. Joseph 9.

The Farm outlook is important. Complete coverage of the latest of importance to agriculture appears on the "Sunday Journal and Star" farm page.

## Meet Star Carrier Lonnie Bartel

Meet Star carrier, Lonnie Bartel of DeWitt, Nebraska. Lonnie has been on his route for almost two years. During this time, Lonnie has been very successful in adding new customers to his route. Soon after taking over the route, he learned that good service and a friendly disposition are very important in making a business grow. Lonnie is always willing to do just a little more

than necessary to make his customers happy.

Lonnie enjoys working with tools. Some time ago, he bought 4 old junk bicycles and by using the good parts, he put together one good bike, which he uses every day on his paper route. Of course, his newspaper route profit came in handy when he bought the old bicycles.

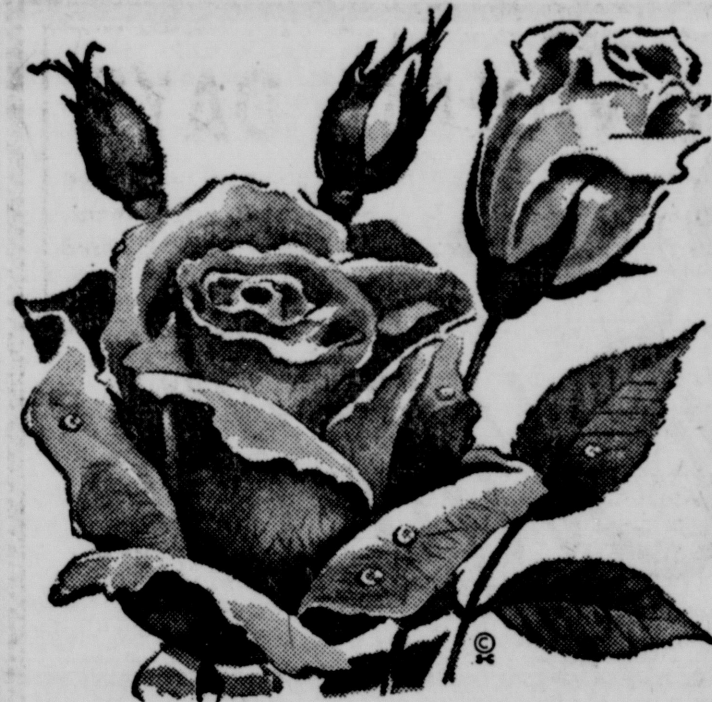
Although Lonnie keeps busy earning money, he finds time to build model car kits and airplanes.

Lonnie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Derald Bartel are very pleased with his progress on his newspaper route. They feel he will be well prepared for adult life with the help of his early training. The Bartels highly recommend newspaper routes for boys.

Any young man interested in carrying a Morning Lincoln Star newspaper route should write to the State Carrier Department of The Lincoln Star in Lincoln 1, Nebraska.

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## Fairly Good Lawn Is A Possibility

One Lincoln man fights lawn pests but is overwhelmed by pets and children. However, there is a 10-point program which can result in a fairly good lawn.

## Navy Plays Games

When Navy ships, planes and helicopters play tag with a U.S. submarine, it is just practice for the time when it will be enemy subs they are after—some of them carrying missiles.

## Memory Lane

Tearing down of a school brings back memories from 40 years ago.

## Pope to Decide

It will be up to the new pope to decide whether or not the Ecumenical Council convened by Pope John XXIII will be continued.

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LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN BEANS 14 OZ. CAN	8 <sup>c</sup>	SWIFT'S PREM 12 OZ. CAN	33 <sup>c</sup>



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**CATSUP**  
**8<sup>c</sup>**  
14 OZ. BOTTLE  
(LIMIT 2)

FLOUR 5 LB. BAG 33<sup>c</sup> | ALL FLAVORS KOOL-AID 3 FOR 10<sup>c</sup>

O.P.S. CRACKERS 1 LB. BOX	DAD'S ROOT BEER 1/2 GAL.	TASTE OF SEA HADDOCK TV DINNERS 9 OZ. PKG.
19 <sup>c</sup>	39 <sup>c</sup>	3 FOR \$1

# O.P. SKAGGS

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 10, 1963 (QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED)



# Morning Ceremony Variety Accents Suburban Activity



At a 10 o'clock morning ceremony solemnized on Wednesday, June 5, Miss Janet Knust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knust of Howells, became the bride of Robert Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Klein of David City. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. William Klein at Sacred Heart Parish at Olean.

Wearing ballerina frocks of silk organza in shades of aqua and carrying cascades of white carnations were Miss Mary Ann Bracht of West Point, the maid of honor, and the bridesmaids, Miss Eileen Homan and Miss Rose Klein, David City. George Klein of David City served as best man, and the ushers were Louis Tourek of Omaha; and John Kosch, Columbus; Neil Knust and Richard Eusterbrock, Howells.

White silk organza over taffeta fashioned the bride's gown. Swiss embroidery in a floral motif edged the round-neckline of the long-sleeved basque and was repeated on the full skirt, which continued into a chapel train. A single organza rose held to the head her bouffant veil of French illusion, and she carried an arrangement of white carnations centered with a white orchid. The couple will reside in Lincoln where the bridegroom is a graduate student at the University of Nebraska.

## COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Again it's Saturday in Suburbia, and again it's time to give a run down on all the news of busy people on Lincoln's outskirts.

Big news from Country Club Terrace this morning is from the Larry Hudson home where we hear that a new young man will be keeping Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and their other children on their toes.

That new arrival is Master Rex Hudson, born Thursday morning at Lincoln General Hospital, and he will soon be welcomed in his new home by his brother, Bruce, 4, and sisters, Lynn, 3, and Gail, 1½.

Grandparents of the newest Country Club Terrace resident are Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hudson of Norfolk, and Mrs. Irene Werner of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson, incidentally, will be driving to Lincoln from Norfolk on Saturday for a visit with their new grandson. During their weekend stay in the city, they will be houseguests at the Country Club Terrace home of another son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald L. Hudson, and their children, Gary, Jay, and Nancy.

Several young ladies from Country Club Terrace gathered yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Du-

ane W. Acklie to help Mr. and Mrs. Acklie's daughter, Dodie, celebrate her eighth birthday.

The occasion was celebrated with an 11 o'clock luncheon, after which the little ladies picked up their report cards. Those joining in the day's festivities were Dodie's sisters, Lori and Holly; Annette Kovar, Jeri Zimmerman, Janice Arvanette, Sandy Elmendorf, Debbie Andelt, Dana Wendt, and Terri Novak.

A recent visitor in Country Club Terrace was Mrs. John W. Evans, who was a guest at the home of her nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett L. Taylor and their son Dennis.

Mrs. Evans arrived in Lincoln last week, and returned

to her home in Forrest Hills, N.Y., on Monday.

Another birthday was celebrated in Country Club Terrace recently, and this one was on Thursday afternoon when Phyllis Thornton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Thornton, marked her fifth anniversary.

Helping Phyllis celebrate with a backyard party at the Thornton home were Roger Day, Michael Grant, Jeanine Beck, Amy Campbell, Lee Chapin, and Phyllis's brothers and sisters, Robert, Ned, Marcia, and Shelley.

If Country Club Terrace is short five residents this morning it's because Mr. and Mrs. John Hale and their children, Peter, 10, Dicky, 7, and Roger, 3, are

now en route to a "new old home" in California.

The moving vans left the Hale home yesterday, and the Hale family is presently returning to Canoga Park where they resided before moving to Lincoln two years ago.

Old neighbors from a former home are visiting Country Club Terrace residents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hensley and their daughters, Judy and Pat, this week.

The guests are Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Petersen and their son and daughter, Gary and Sally Anne, who were former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Hensley when the two families lived in Lubbock, Tex. Mr. and Mrs. Petersen presently reside in Amarillo, Tex., and they arrived in Lincoln on Thursday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Hensley.

Special plans during their stay included a trip to the Fremont Lakes yesterday where the two families spent the day picnicking, boating, and swimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn W. Kruescher are busy persons this weekend, for they are preparing for a very busy week of arrivals and departures.

Arriving on Wednesday at the Kruescher home will be Mrs. Kruescher's sister, Mrs. George Meyer, and her

daughters, Cherrie and Marian. These potential guests will be coming from their home in Seattle, Wash., and they will be spending three weeks in Lincoln.

After welcoming Mrs. Meyer and her daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Kruescher will immediately be busy with good-byes, for on Thursday their son, Wayne, will be leaving

for a trip to Chicago, New York City, and a two week stay in Bloomington, Ind., where he will attend a journalism clinic at the University of Indiana.

On Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Kruescher's older son, Glenn Jr., will leave for Fort Riley, Kan., where he is to attend a six-week Reserve Officers Training Corp summer camp.

## Wedding At Church



The wedding of Miss Sharon Inez Harper, daughter of Mrs. Boyce J. Harper and the late Mr. Harper, and Donald L. Bye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Bye, took place on Wednesday afternoon, May 29, at the Havlock Methodist Church. The ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. John E. Knight in the presence of members of the family and a small group of friends, and Mrs. Chester Slaughter, organist, played the wedding music.

The matron of honor and bride's only attendant was Mrs. Theron Morley who wore a dressmaker suit of blue silk. A shoulder corsage of white and pink carnations completed her costume.

James Coil served Mr. Bye as best man, and seating the guests were Tom Harper, Camarillo, Calif., and Dennis Reuer, Bowdle, S.D.

Given in marriage by her brother, Robert G. Harper, the bride wore a suit of white sheer wool and a small, veiled hat. Pink roses fashioned her shoulder corsage. Mr. and Mrs. Bye will make their home at 2520 So. 39th.

## 59ers Plan Dinner Dance

There will be dining and dancing in the Terrace Room at Hotel Lincoln this evening for the members of the 59ers Dining Club. In charge of the party, which has as its theme "Summer Fun", is a committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marx, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. William O. Dobler, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Meyer and Dr. and Mrs. Richard Groff.

Guests at the party will include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hord, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lacy, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rose and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stalman.

The 59ers also have new members to greet this evening, and in the group will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cunningham, Mr. and Mrs. Val Zitek, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Andelt, Mr. and Mrs. John Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meehan, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Knight.

## News Of The Service Circles

By SUE SUND

Officers and wives of the 345th Bomb Squadron will be gathering tonight at the Officers' Club for canapes in the Snack Bar and dinner in the Terrace Room. Hosts for the evening are Capt. and Mrs. Harold Hampton, Capt. and Mrs. Allan Castleberry and Capt. and Mrs. Harold Merryman.

Mrs. Joseph Allen was recently a hostess in farewell courtesy to Mrs. James Reeves. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Reeves will be leaving June 10 for Montgomery, Ala., where Lt. Col. Reeves will attend Air War College. Guests invited for the desert bridge were Mrs. James Gribble, Mrs. Milton Meland, Mrs. Arthur Rodbro, Mrs. Donald Greene, Mrs. Paul Burket, Mrs. James Kilkelly, Mrs. C. E. Lightfoot, Mrs. Howard Rose, Mrs. James Jelley, Mrs. Louie Franklin, Mrs. Walter Brown, Mrs. John Mulkey,

Mrs. Charles Gove, Mrs. Lamar Ledbetter and Mrs. Lyle Knight.

This evening, the Green Room of the Officers' Club will be the scene of a farewell courtesy to Lt. Col. and Mrs. Gerald Linscheid. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Linscheid, Leslie and Jerry, will be leaving Lincoln on June 25 for Montgomery, Ala., where Lt. Col. Linscheid will also be attending Air War College. Gathering for canapes and dinner will be the members of Mrs. Linscheid's bridge group and their husbands. Col. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Myron Piggott, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harold Morrison, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Russell Heller, Maj. and Mrs. Fred Langille, Maj. and Mrs. Raymond Wagner and Maj. and Mrs. Richard McKenzie.

Maj. and Mrs. C. C. Riley, Base Hospital Commander, hosted a "Hail and Farewell" party for the Medical Group on Friday, May 31, at the Officers' Club. Special guests invited were Gen. and Mrs. Lewis E. Lyle, Col. and Mrs. Walter Tkach, Col. and Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Col. and Mrs. Clifford Moore, Col. and Mrs. James Gribble, Col. and Mrs. Edward Denton, Col. and Mrs. William Riggs, Col. and Mrs. Frank E. Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Yates.

Farewells were bid to Lt.

Col. and Mrs. Eugene Shanahan, C.W.O. and Mrs. Michael LaMontia, C.W.O. Dave Messenger, Capt. and Mrs. James R. Metcalf, Dr. and Mrs. Jon Igelman, Dr. and Mrs. David Ater, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Benneyan, Dr. and Mrs. Bill Hewett, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson, Dr. and Mrs. John Joyce, Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Ordiway, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad Wilkowski, Dr. Marvin LaDov, Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Haney, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Weiss, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Sherr, Dr. and Mrs. Dick Jeffers and Dr. and Mrs. Phil D'Angelo.

## Courtesies

Prenuptial courtesies have filled the social calendar in recent weeks for Miss Angela Long, whose marriage to William D. Dermeyer will be solemnized on Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Entertaining for the bride-to-be on Wednesday evening was Miss Ilze Jakobsons who entertained a group of guests at her home. During the evening hours, a kitchen shower was presented to Miss Long.

Also included among recent parties honoring the bride-elect was the linen shower for which Mrs. Gayle Fleischmann and Mrs. Ella Mae Reimers were co-hostesses at the home of Mrs. Fleischmann.

Col. Tkach, former LAFB Hospital Commander and now Deputy Surgeon of S.A.C. took this opportunity to present a certificate of Medical Appreciation from Second Air Force to Dr. Igelman. The others will be receiving their certificates at a later date. General Lyle also presented C.W.O. LaMontia with his retirement certificate since it was his last day of active duty.

Not all of the evening was devoted to farewell as it was also the opportunity to greet the new Medical Group members, Dr. Neil Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Blaine Roffman, Capt. Barbara Shirkey,

Lt. Donna Hukins, Lt. Joseph Morris, Lt. Billy Pfoff, Lt. John A. Parent and Lt. Linda O'Neal.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear Mrs. Lillian Bertram, of Chicago, is visiting with her son, Col. William Bertram. Of special interest to Mrs. Bertram was the graduation of her grandson, Bill Bertram from Lincoln High School.

Mrs. Leroy H. Kutscher hosted a neighborhood coffee recently to welcome Mrs. Joel Anthony. Lt. Col. and Mrs. Anthony who came to Lincoln from Dyess AFB, Tex.

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A DELICIOUS GRAPEFRUIT BEVERAGE

Tru-Treat is enjoyed at all good parties

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(Good Flavor)

### 10¢ lb

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MORE MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM ... **LOWEST PRICES**  
UP TO \$100.00 TRADE ON YOUR OLD AIR-CONDITIONER

SAVE ON FEDDERS DEHUMIDIFIERS

Automatic Humidistat Model DH, Reg. \$89.95 ... **\$79.95** others \$69.95 to \$89.95

## Ben Simon's

### We Double Dare You To Be Bare

Fashion's newest, most exciting look at the poolside '63 is the baring, daring figure-flattering 2 pc. swim suit. See Simon's collection, including the Roxanne suits illustrated, with a new approach to perfect fit ... the bra-sized suit!

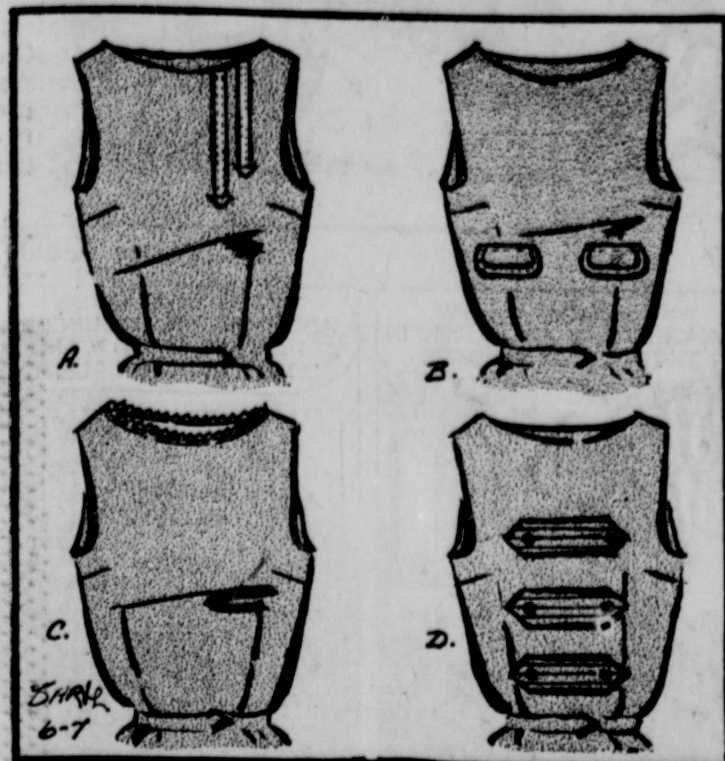
A. Regiments, a colorful stripe, \$15. Matching jacket, \$13. B. Madras (WON'T bleed), \$15.

**Ben Simon's**  
DOWNTOWN GATEWAY



# Vary The Pattern

Patricia Scott



One simple dress pattern can be used extensively if you change fabrics and trims to add variety. For instance, a scooped neck, sleeveless sheath dress is ideal for summer in linen, cotton, synthetic blends, silk, etc. The trim can be one of many. Here are four that are simple to apply. Each is completely different.

**Arrow Trim (Figure A)**  
1. Mark center lines of arrows 1 1/2 inches apart in the position you wish, with one shorter than the other.

2. Center grosgrain ribbon or single fold bias tape over these lines and top-stitch along the edges with matching thread.

3. For arrowhead: pin a 4-inch strip of ribbon or tape to the ironing board with pin at center of one edge of strip, right side up. Fold ends of strip under to form point at pin and so that base of triangle measures 1 1/4 inches. Press. Place over raw end of stitched strip on garment, and stitch around triangle. Cut away excess ends close to triangle.

**Pocket Flaps (Figure B)**  
1. Make paper pattern of flaps and cut two. Bind curved edge with doublefold bias tape. For neat curves: Have wider fold of tape at underside. Pre-shape tape around curved flap with iron. Stitch outer edge of tape at curve. Stitch close to inner side of tape.

2. Bind top edge with bias tape.  
3. To attach flaps, mark location at upper edge only. Pin flaps, wrong side up, with curve toward neck, having straight bound edge just below mark. Stitch through fabric close to binding. Fold flap down and press.

**Loop Braid Edging (Figure C)**  
1. Stitch braid on right side of fabric through straight edge of braid and on seam-line of neckline, having braid loops toward waistline. (Zipper foot attachment is helpful for braid applica-

tion.)

2. Complete neck facing as pattern instructs, being sure that neckline seam is on line of the trim stitching.

**Middy tabs (Figure D)**  
1. Make pattern for tabs, and cut two for each tab.

2. Trim one piece for each tab: Stitch a row of middy braid across center of tab. Leaving a 1/4-inch space, stitch a row on either side of center. (Leave 1/4-inch braid extending at ends to avoid fraying later.)

3. Pin trimmed tab to plain tab with right sides together. Stitch a 1/4-inch seam around edge leaving 2 inches free on one long side. Turn to right side, slipstitch opening closed and press.

4. Attach tabs to dress where desired by sewing through buttons at each end.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

For your copy of FIFTEEN GIFTS YOU CAN MAKE, write to Patricia Scott in care of Box 158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20c in coin to cover printing and handling costs. The subjects for this fascinating booklet were selected from among Miss Scott's most popular columns.

## Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. David Mills of Arnold have announced the engagement of their daughter, Suzanne, to La-Mar Lind, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lind of Polk.

Plans are being made for an August wedding.

The bride-elect is a student at Kearney State College, of which her fiancé is a graduate. A member of Phi Phi Phi fraternity, Mr. Lind is teaching in the Cozad schools.

Dear Abby

# Exercise Patience And Understanding

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Is there a way to cure a person of talking constantly? When my mother comes to visit us for a week every summer, she doesn't shut her mouth for one minute unless she's asleep. She's always been this way. No matter who is talking she takes over, and changes the subject to something SHE wants to talk about. I am getting so I dread her visits. I'm a nervous wreck when she goes home. It's not because she's lonely as she lives with another one of her married children, who also has a family. Heaven help them! They should get a medal! If I sound bitter, I am.

**TIED OF MOTHER'S BABBLING**  
DEAR TIED: Your mother is apparently a "compulsive talker". But if others

are able to tolerate it, perhaps you should exercise more patience and understanding. We all have to put up with a certain amount of "babbling" from strangers to whom we owe nothing but common courtesy. Don't you think your mother is entitled to at least that much? And perhaps a little more?

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and very mature for my age. I have been dating since I was 12. I am going steady with a real doll of a guy who is 16. There is only one thing wrong with him. He doesn't know how to kiss. Should I just act like I don't know how to kiss any better than him, or should I tell him he needs a few kissing lessons?

**FRUSTRATED**  
DEAR FRUSTRATED: Don't tell him he needs kiss-

ing lessons unless you're prepared to tell him how you got to be such an expert!

DEAR ABBY: This might help some of your readers. There was a couple who was married six years, wanted a family and couldn't seem to have any. They both went to doctors and took all the advice their friends offered, but nothing helped. Finally, an old Norwegian woman told them to drink goat's milk. They were amused at the idea, but said, "What can we lose?" So they got a goat and started drinking goat's milk. (Both of them!) Within six months the lady became pregnant. They kept on drinking the goat's milk, and in the next four years they had three more babies. Then they got rid of the goat and haven't

had a baby since. This is no joke, Abby. The lady is me. "MOMMY"

(Note to readers: Check local laws before acquiring a goat.)

For a personal, unpublished answer to your letter, write to ABBY, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

## Bridge

# Cooperative Double Helped

B. Jay Becker

West dealer.  
Neither side vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
10 6 4  
K J 9  
A Q 6 5  
K 4 3  
**WEST**  
J 3  
3  
J 9 8 7 4 3  
Q 6 5 2  
**EAST**  
A Q 9 8 7 5  
A 7 6 5  
—  
9 8 7  
**SOUTH**  
K 2  
Q 10 8 4 2  
K 10 2  
A J 10

**The bidding:**  
West North East South  
Pass 1 1 2  
Pass 3 3 4  
4 Pass Pass Dble

Opening lead — two of diamonds.

This deal occurred in a team match. At the first table, East became declarer at four spades doubles on the bidding shown.

South led a diamond, which declarer ruffed. East then cashed the ace of hearts, ruffed a heart, ruffed a diamond, ruffed another diamond. Eventually he lost a spade, a heart and three

clubs to go down two — 300 points.  
This appeared to be a good sacrifice against four hearts — where South seemed likely to make either ten or eleven tricks — but at the other table a sensational line of defense defeated four hearts. The bidding there went:

**West North East South**  
Pass 1 1 2  
Pass 3 3 4  
Pass Pass Dble

Apparently West read the double as calling for an unusual lead because he opened a diamond. Without this lead South would have made the contract easily.

East ruffed, of course, and now made the first of two plays necessary to defeat the contract. He returned a low spade which declarer won with the king.

South could do no better

than lead a trump, which East took with the ace. Pursuing his original plan of defense, East again underled the A-Q of spades. West won with the jack and returned a diamond for East to ruff, and the outcome was that South went down as a result of the brilliant defense. He lost a spade, a heart and two diamond ruffs.

Going back to the bidding at the second table, a word or two about East's double of four hearts seems in order. It was what is called a cooperative double. Having bid up to three spades by himself, East, in effect, was giving his partner an option between passing the double of four hearts or going on to four spades with a suitable hand.

West certainly contributed his share to the outcome, not only by accepting the double, but also by finding the killing diamond lead.

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## CHECK-MATE FOR SUMMER!

The perfect cool mate to travel with you all summer long is this gingham check sundress by Cinema Modes of California. Dreamy pink, blue, yellow and mint checks or floral print on white background. Sizes 5 to 15. 6.98

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Miller & Paine

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48th & Van Dorn

JIM LISKA Registered Pharmacist

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LINCOLN ARTISTS GUILD

Saturday, June 8th, through Saturday, June 15th!

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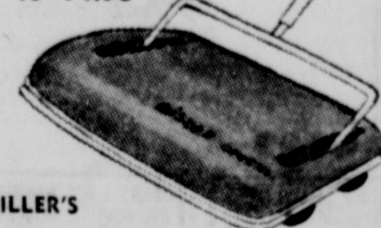
Miller & Paine

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Famous housekeeping shortcut! Vacuum once a week, clean daily with a BISSELL! "Breeze", streamlined sweeper shown, has oversize dustpans for extra dirt capacity. All steel case with extra heavy vinyl bumper for furniture protection.

12.98

Other models, 9.98 to 14.98



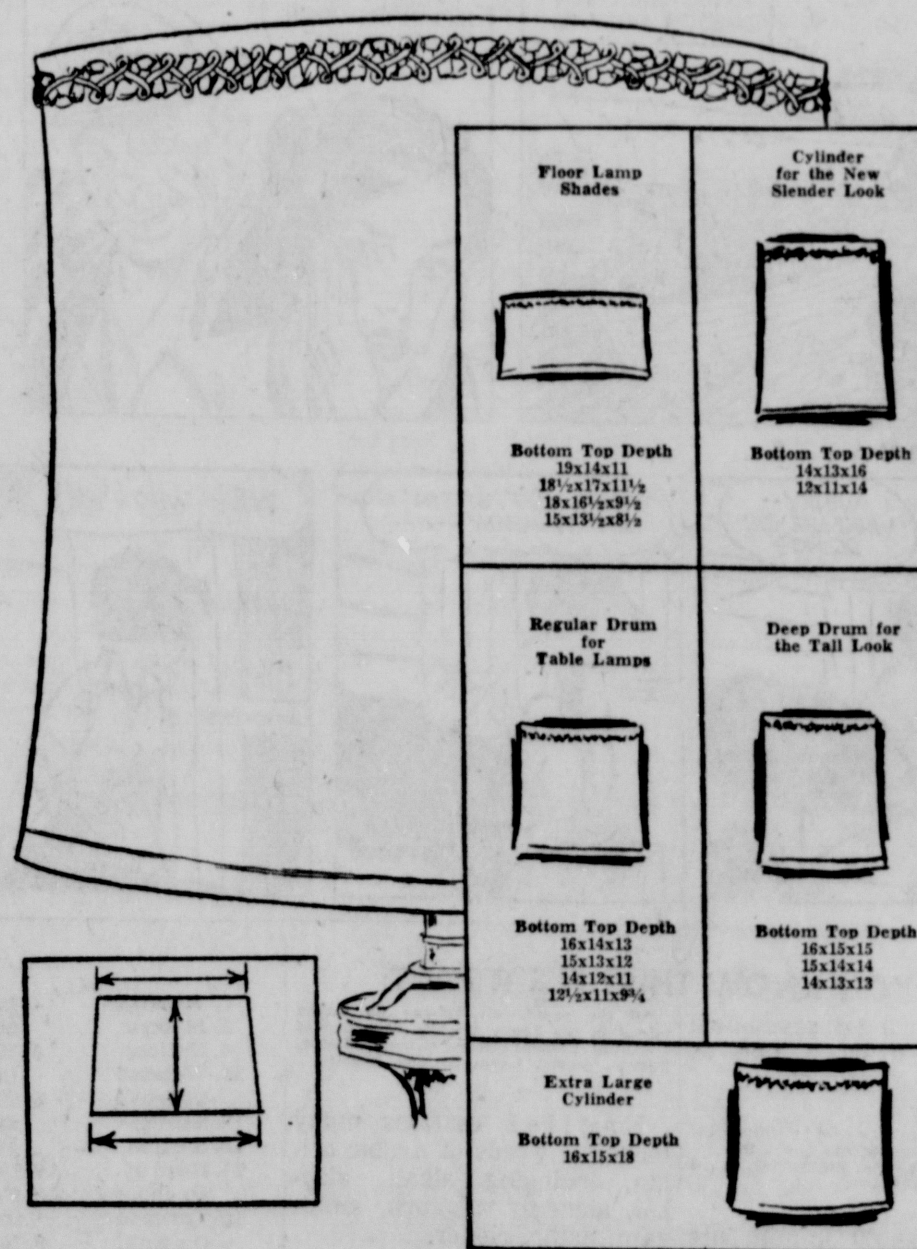
HOUSEWARES—MILLER'S

FIFTH FLOOR

SHOP 9:30 TO 5:30, THURSDAY 10 TO 9 OR PHONE 432-8511

Miller & Paine

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Regular floor and table lamp sizes,

Deep drums and cylinders, 5.75

Extra large cylinders, 6.25

3.75

Give all your lamps a fresh new summer look with these HAND SEWN washable shades! Sale priced especially for Capital City Days! Acetate taffeta lined with acetate French crepe, rust-resistant metal frames. White or buff. There's a size for every lamp in your house!

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BLUE BOOKS BUY CAPITAL CITY DAYS SAVINGS AT MILLER'S!

PEACE COSTS MONEY! BUY U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!



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Quick way to fun for the summer day - just GO BISHOPS! Delicious foods - pleasantly served - in enjoyable atmosphere at sensible prices.



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Sun. 10:30 to 7:30



John D. Piroot Manager





"WE'VE GOT TO RID THE PARK OF DRAGON FLIES!"



LAFF-A-DAY



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"Take your last good look at the neighborhood before he lays down his smoke screen for the summer!"

By Walt Kelly

THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



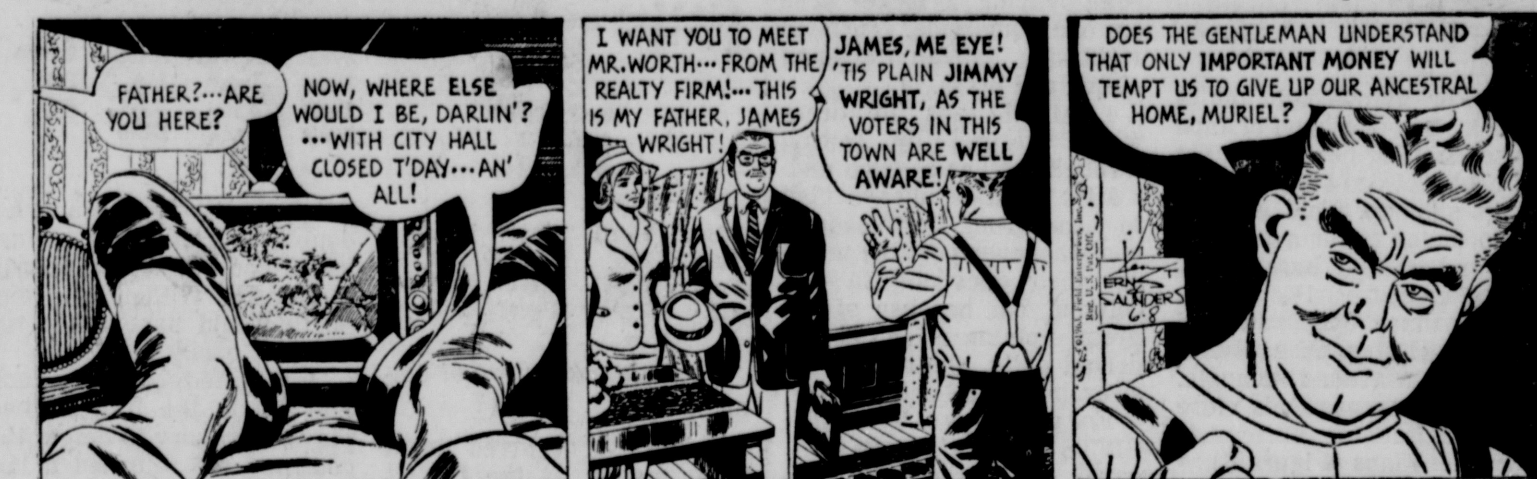
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



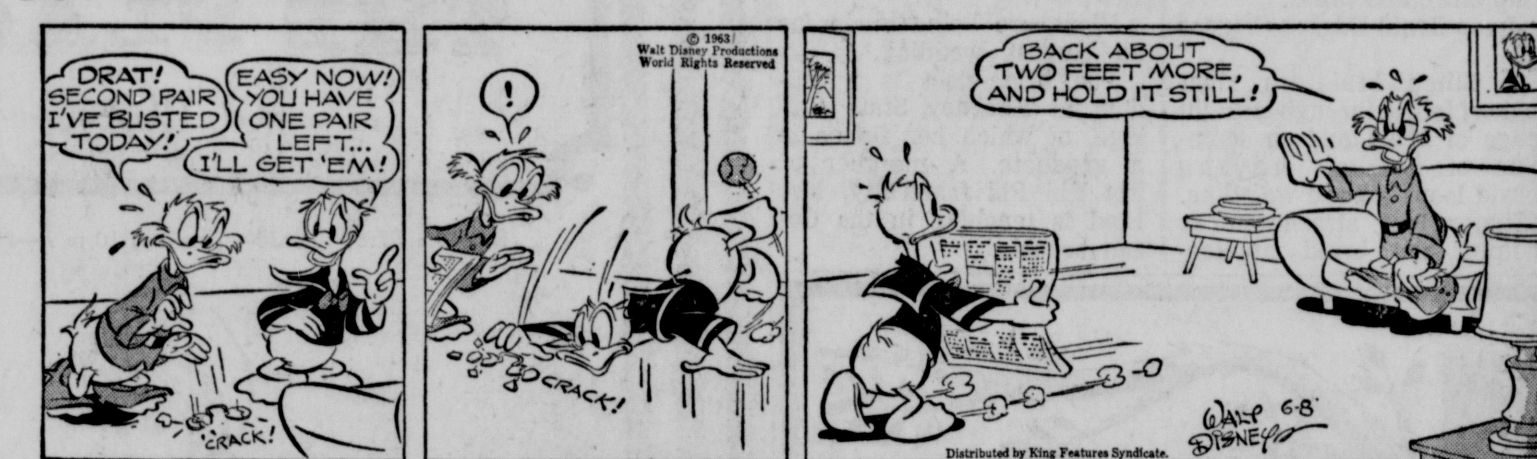
BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bill Keane



"I told Tweedy what a pretty blind date you'd be, so don't be surprised if he's nervous at first."

"Look! A picture window on the bathtub."

POGO



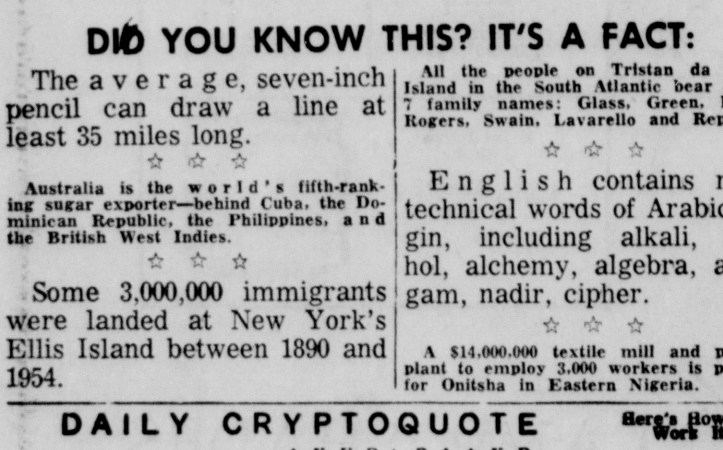
B.C.



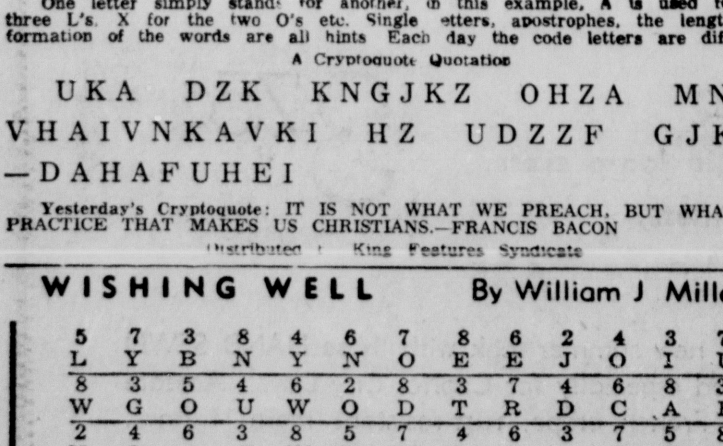
THE JACKSON TWINS



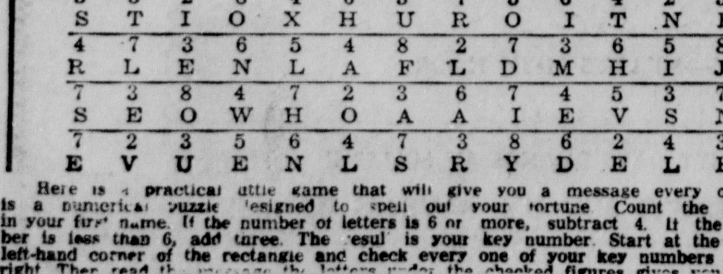
RIP KIRBY



THE RYATTS



WISHING WELL



ACROSS

1. Strikes
2. Entices
3. Watered
4. Hardened
5. System
6. Head of an abbey
7. Turns to the right
8. Mountain
9. Near Olympus
10. Dried stem of grain
11. Anthropoloid
12. Set free
13. Girl's name
14. Loafer
15. American horticulturist
16. Yearning; colloq.
17. Anesthetic
18. Stimulus
19. Book clasp
20. Co-discoverer of radium
21. Shout to attract attention
22. To test the purity
23. Bar of silver
24. Chief of a clan; Scot.
25. Locates or situates

DOWN

1. Fog and smoke
2. Learning
3. Helper

ACROSS

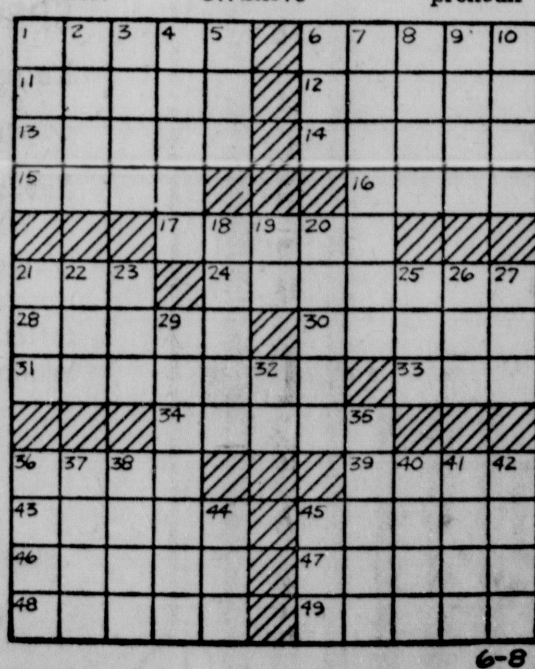
4. Iron, as clothes
5. Weight; India
6. Crowning stone
7. Fall; Ir.
8. Unsubdued
9. Polishes briskly
10. God of love
11. Bristle-like part
12. Deal with
13. Music note
14. Similar
15. Representative to foreign country; abbr.

DOWN

20. Birthplace of Henry IV
21. Blunder
22. Pert to malt drink
23. Look!
24. Sea eagle
25. Pert to a Spanish peninsula
26. New England state; abbr.
27. French river
28. Be gone!
29. Shove

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

30. Either bear; astron.
31. Sea lettuce
32. Vent
33. pans and
34. Organ of sight
35. Masculine pronoun





## Drink May End Happy Marriage

... BEER CAUSES CONTROVERSY

By BILL W. DEAN  
Omaha (AP)—The crisis of another happy marriage endangered by drink has popped into the open.

In apparent jeopardy is the honeymoon between Omaha and college baseball.

At issue is the sale of beer in Omaha's Municipal Stadium where the NCAA College World Series has grown and prospered during the last 13 years and where the tourney will open Monday.

The NCAA executive committee has banned sale of beer at its meets and tournaments. However, it will be sold at the college series this year because of an existing contract between the NCAA and local sponsors.

"Baseball appeals to a hot weather, shirt-sleeve, beer-drinking crowd," said E. F. Pettis, department store executive who is general chairman of Omaha's College World Series Committee.

"The meets and tourneys are just one part of the overall NCAA program. The executive committee feels it acted in the best interests," replied Charles Nienas, assistant to the executive director of the NCAA. The exchange took place in front of newsmen and Pat Friday, general manager of the Kansas City Athletics, who was

## Missouri Favored In CWS

Omaha (AP)—Missouri returns to its 5th College World Series as favorite and waiting to challenge the Tigers is the toughest field in the 17-year history of the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Bengals, No. 1 in the college baseball poll, have 4 good pitchers in undefeated Rich Peterson, All-Big Eight hurler Jack Stroud, Keith Weber and Larry Bohannon.

Pitching depth can make or break a team in the 5 or 6 days of the double elimination tournament. Typically college teams lack that depth.

The Big 8 representatives can expect to face a pitching challenge in their first game Monday against 4th-ranked Holy Cross. Expected to be on the mound for Holy Cross is Dick Joyce, 18-year-old sophomore southpaw from Portland, Me. who reportedly is being eyed by the majors.

Missouri, winner of the title in 1954, is smarting under its unceremonious exit last year. The Tigers lost their first game to Ithaca and then were bounced out by Santa Clara.

Each entry has been to the college series at least three times. Texas has made it an even dozen times.

As an example of how tough pre-tournament competition has been, there's the case of last year's champion, Michigan. The Wolverines lost only their No. 1 catcher and No. 3 pitcher this year but wound up 5th in the Big 10 while Western Michigan snatched the tournament berth for that region. Western Michigan is second-ranked in the college baseball poll.

here to speak at a college series luncheon.

Nienas said the beer question no doubt will be discussed by coaches and local sponsors during the series. It will be up to a 3-man committee headed by Kyle Anderson of the University of Chicago, to recommend to the NCAA executive committee whether to continue to hold the annual baseball playoffs in Omaha. The executive committee could decide at its meetings either in August or January, Nienas said.

The tournament has been held in Omaha each year since 1950 under an arrangement by which local hosts underwrite the cost. It has made a profit 3 years, including 1952 when it netted \$10,000. Other years local businessmen made up the deficit.

Omaha service clubs have adopted the individual teams and entertained them during their stay here.

Pettis and the Omahans argued that during the 13 years college baseball has become increasingly popular and turned out improved teams. NCAA representatives agreed. The lure of the college series, as staged here, partly accounts for the improvement, the local sponsors maintained.

However, Pettis indicated the beer issue is critical and gave no evidence of backing down in the controversy with the NCAA.

"There is no friendly feeling between me as chairman and the NCAA," he declared.

Beer is sold at the stadium in paper cups. The proceeds do not go to either NCAA or sponsors but are shared by a concessionaire and the city, which owns the stadium. Pettis argues that beer helps attract fans, and that one year when it was not sold, the fans brought their own.

The no-beer rule is all right on college campuses, he said, but the series here is mainly attended by adults.

## The STANDINGS

American League			
	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	32	21	.604
Chicago	32	22	.592
New York	27	26	.514
Minnesota	27	24	.529
Kansas City	26	24	.520
Boston	23	24	.489
Los Angeles	22	30	.423
Cleveland	21	26	.447
Detroit	22	28	.440
Washington	19	36	.345

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Cleveland 8, Washington 1			
Detroit 5, New York 4			
Chicago 7, Kansas City 1			
Minnesota 6, Los Angeles 1			
Boston at Baltimore, pnd., rain.			

SATURDAY'S GAMES			
Minnesota (Fosnot 7-5) at Los Angeles (Ostinski 4-1), night			
Chicago (Fisher 5-6) at Kansas City (Howfield 3-5), night			
New York (Terry 6-5) at Detroit (Mosier 3-2), night			
Cleveland (Kralick 4-5) at Washington (Daniels 0-2), night			
Boston (Munro 6-4) at Baltimore (Barber 5-4), night			

National League			
	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	30	23	.566
San Francisco	31	24	.564
St. Louis	31	24	.564
Chicago	31	24	.564
Cincinnati	25	31	.446
Pittsburgh	26	27	.491
Milwaukee	25	27	.481
Philadelphia	28	26	.519
Houston	23	32	.418
New York	22	34	.392

FRIDAY'S RESULTS			
Los Angeles 4, Chicago 1			
New York 3, St. Louis 2			
Milwaukee 9, Pittsburgh 5			
Houston 2, San Francisco 1, 10 in.			
Cincinnati at Philadelphia, pnd., rain			

SATURDAY'S GAMES			
St. Louis (Broglie 5-2) at New York (Craig 2-3)			
Milwaukee (LeMaster 2-3) at Pittsburgh (Law 1-2)			
Cincinnati (Talarion 0-1) at Philadelphia (Matafieri 2-7)			
Los Angeles (Podres 3-5) at Chicago (Rohi 5-4)			
San Francisco (O'Dell 8-1) at Houston (Bruce 2-3), night			

## Wrestle Program Set For Summer

Plans were announced today for a summer instructional program for junior wrestlers in the Capital City.

Newt Copple will instruct the youngsters on Tuesdays and Fridays from 10-12 noon at the University of Nebraska.

Boys 14 and under are being sought, but Copple said older boys would also be welcome.

No registration is necessary, but for those wanting more information they may contact Randy Streeton at the Salvation Army Center.



MISS PRAIRIE BOWMEN

Miss Jody Anderson will represent Lincoln's Prairie Bowman archery club at the National Midwestern Field Archery championships June 15-16 at Topeka, Kan. Miss Anderson will be competing with girls from 6 other states for the title of "Miss Midwestern Archery Queen." Jody is a junior at Waverly High School.

—FEDERATION WILL COMPLY WITH DIRECTIVE—

## MacArthur Says Decision Is Final

New York (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur, obviously piqued, ordered a dissident college group to let its athletes run in the National AAU track championships, and the president of the group sent telegrams to its members Thursday to comply.

The general, named arbitrator of the national amateur sports war by President Kennedy, told the U.S. Track and Field Federation that there would be no change in sanctioning procedures for the AAU meet.

"This decision is final," he said. The USTFF is one of the protagonists in a feud with the AAU for control of track and other sports.

William Russell, USTFF president, said he had told the groups that make up his organization that they had permission to compete in the AAU championships at St. Louis June 21-22, where the U.S. team for the meet against Russia in Moscow will be picked.

The groups are the National Collegiate Athletic Association, the National Junior College Athletic Association,

the National Federation of State High School Athletic Associations and the National Association of Track Clubs.

This ended the college boycott of AAU meets that threatened to ruin the U.S. team for the Russian meet.

Russell's move apparently also ended the war of words that had raged for a week and brought 3 statements from MacArthur in the last 3 days.

Clarification Asked  
In a wire to MacArthur from Houston, where he is conducting the USTFF track and field meet, Russell asked the general to clarify these two points:

1. Are we (the USTFF) privileged to approve, authorize or sanction participation of our athletes in competition?

2. Does the AAU meet in St. Louis compel USTFF athletes to register with and join the AAU against their will as a requisite to participation?

MacArthur sent the following reply to Russell: "The decision as to sanctioning for open meets is set forth in my statement of June

6 as clearly as I can make use of the English language. This decision is final.

"Specifically, the answer to your first question is that you have complete control of your own college meets and in open meets you have administrative jurisdiction over your own participating individual athletes, subject only to the limitation contained in the January agreement that you will refrain from any action which inhibits the free participation of any athlete except upon personal grounds."

"The answer to your second question is that a certification fee is required which I understand for the St. Louis meet is 10 cents per participating athlete. There is no requirement upon such participating athletes that they join the AAU.

"If any details of administration are in doubt they should follow past precedent and be in support of your statement that the USTFF is very anxious to see that the U.S. has its best athletes available for the Russian meet and all other domestic and international competition."

# Dodgers Take Slim Lead Over 3 Others In NL

## Cards, Giants, Chicago Close

... DRYSDALE STOPS CUBS

By United Press International

Carl Warwick's 10th inning single led the Houston Colts to a 2-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Friday night and created a virtual 4-way tie for first place in the National League.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who beat the Chicago Cubs, 4-1, earlier in the day showed a .566 percentage while the Giants, Cubs, and St. Louis Cardinals all had identical .564 percentage figures.

Warwick's game-winning single came off loser Gaylor Perry after rookie Rusty Stab had homered off starter Bob Bolin in the 9th to tie the score at 1-all. Reliever Hal Woodeshick was the winner.

Duke Snider's 3-run homer off Diomedes Olivo powered the New York Mets to a 3-2 victory over the Cardinals.

St. Louis starter Ron Taylor had a 2-0 lead and was working on a two-hitter until the 9th when a single and a walk preceded Snider's 10th homer of the season. Al Jackson gave up 8 hits, including a homer

by Ken Boyer, in bringing his record to 5-5.

Joe Torre and Mack Jones each collected 4 hits in pacing the Milwaukee Braves to a 9-5 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Rain washed out the Cincinnati-Philadelphia game.

Don Drysdale struck out 9 batters and scattered 7 hits in the Dodgers' win over the Cubs.

The defeat broke a 5-game Cubs winning streak with their 3rd loss in the last 14 games.

Drysdale's strikeouts increased his league-leading season total to 99. It was his 7th complete game and his 7th win against 6 defeats.

Consecutive home runs by Frank Howard and John Roseboro off relief hurler Barney Schultz in the 8th insured the victory. Schultz replaced starter Paul Toth after 7 innings and gave up 4 straight hits including the homers before Don Elston relieved.

## Unicameral's Move On Fish Feud Brings Stormy Reply

... GUBBRUD BLASTS NEBRASKA ACTION

Pierre, S.D. (UPI)—An action by the Nebraska Legislature Thursday exploding a recent boundary agreement

## Yankees Place Injured Mantle On 30-Day List

New York (AP)—Mickey Mantle, convalescing at his home in Dallas from a broken left foot, was placed on the disabled list by the New York Yankees Friday.

The slugging center fielder sustained the injury crashing into the outfield fence in Baltimore last Wednesday. He is not expected to return to action for at least 5 weeks.

Yankee Manager Ralph Houk reluctantly made the decision, which automatically makes Mantle ineligible for 30 days, after consulting with club doctor Sidney Gaynor.

Houk at first was hopeful of using Mantle as a pinch hitter soon after the removal of Mickey's cast, scheduled for 3 weeks from Thursday. Dr. Gaynor, however, assured Houk that Mantle could not possibly be able to play until at least two weeks after he discards the cast.



MAY HAVE HIT TOO HARD

Jack Dempsey, nearing his 68th birthday but looking a lot like the old Manassa Mauler of the 1920s is shown in front of his Broadway restaurant in New York. He winces slightly when he recalls how hard he hit some of his ring opponents and thinks he might have knocked some of them out without hitting so hard.

between Nebraska and South Dakota brought an angry reaction Friday from South Dakota Gov. Archie Gubbrud.

The Legislature's resolution denounced the portion of the tentative border settlement which involved reciprocal hunting and fishing rights in the contested Gavins Point Dam area. The agreement was negotiated last month in Nebraska.

Gubbrud said, "It would seem that the Nebraska Legislature expects all the concessions to come from South Dakota. The agreement reached between the boundary commissions of the two states, Gov. Frank Morrison and myself was a give and take agreement and, in my opinion, was a completely fair and just agreement on both sides.

"I'll continue thinking that the agreement was fair until someone can show me where we were wrong."

The agreement would have placed the border between the two states down the middle of the Missouri River and provided for reciprocal fishing and hunting rights in the

area between the two states.

The resolution said the Boundary Commission has not authority to make any agreements involving fishing rights and that a "boundary agreement seeking to regulate fishing rights, or containing provisions not related to establishing a boundary between the states, is totally unacceptable and would be rejected."

The move was considered a slap in the face to Nebraska Gov. Frank Morrison. Sen. George Syas of Omaha made it plain in the floor debate he was displeased with the Boundary Commission and the governor for "meddling in something that was none of their business."

The current dispute was sparked by South Dakota's decision to prohibit non-residents from hunting migratory waterfowl in the state. The Nebraska Game Commission director, Melvin Steen, retaliated and added fuel to the fire by threatening to arrest any South Dakotans fishing in the Gavins Point tailwaters without a Nebraska license.

—LEGION OPENS—

## 6 Lincoln Teams Play On Sunday

By HAL BROWN

Six Lincoln baseball teams will be in action on Capital City diamonds Sunday with two American Legion Junior and a midget game on tap at Sherman Field and a Platte Valley League encounter slated for Mundy ball park.

The Sherman Field lineup will mark the opening of the new Legion Cornhusker League for American Legion Junior teams. In the Legion Junior doubleheader, Crete will meet Lincoln Optimists at 6 p.m. with Lincoln Roberts and Lincoln Gerry's tangling in the nightcap at 8:30.

A midget game between Lincoln Judd's and Crete at 2 p.m. will precede the Legion Junior twin bill at Sherman Field. Sunday's program will open a 37-game slate of Legion Junior games at Sherman Field this summer.

In Legion opening day ceremonies, Lincoln Mayor Dean Petersen will throw out the ball to start Sunday's second game and participants will take the Legion Oath of Sportsmanship.

Don Finn will toss out the first ball to start the Midget game at 2 p.m.

The Lincoln Chiefs, who trail league-leading Gretna by only one-half game in the Platte Valley League, will meet the Lincoln Moose in a 2 p.m. encounter at Mundy ball park.

The Chiefs and Moose will normally play their home games at Sherman Field but switched to Mundy for Sunday's clash because of the opening day ceremonies for Legion baseball at Sherman. Chiefs coach Ron Walker will send Tom Larsen, University of Nebraska freshman from Central City, to the mound as the Chiefs try to pick up its second win of the season against no losses.

Moose skipper George Neill will counter with Duane Steffen, who blanked Wahoo last Sunday, 4-0, to even the Moose record at 1-1. Lincoln Moose dropped their PVL opener to Gretna.

In other Platte Valley League contests Sunday Gretna, with a league-leading 2-0 mark, goes against Wahoo in a night game at Wahoo and Treynor takes on Arlington at 2 p.m. at Arlington. Ashland is idle Sunday.

The Platte Valley League standings:

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Gretna	2	0	1.000	—
Lincoln Chiefs	1	0	1.000	1/2
Lincoln Moose	1	1	.500	1
Wahoo	1	1	.500	1
Ashland	1	1	.500	1
Arlington	0	1	.000	1 1/2
Treynor	0	2	.000	2

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS  
Lincoln Moose 4, Wahoo 0  
Lincoln Chiefs 7, Ashland 4  
Gretna 15, Treynor 1

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE  
Chiefs vs. Moose at Mundy, 2 p.m.  
Gretna at Wahoo, 8 p.m.  
Treynor at Arlington, 2 p.m.

Men's Shoes

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# Boros Takes Buick Lead

... WITH 6-UNDER-PAR

Grand Blanc (UPI) — Julius (Moose) Boros, the belting Bohemian from Mid Pines, N.C., pulled shots out of the past Friday to fire a 6-under-par 32-34-66 and take the first round lead in the Buick Open Golf Championship.

Boros, who won the U.S. Open Championship 11 years ago and at 43 only recaptured his touch 3 weeks ago, swung his way through the late afternoon shadows to snatch the lead from 26-year-old Jerry Pittman of Tulsa, Okla. Pittman, playing in warm morning sunshine, shot a 33-34-68 which had held up all day against an assault by a fast field of 159 players.

One shot back of Pittman came another former Open champion, Gene Littler, with a 33-36-69, along with Al Mengert of Sacramento, Calif., and Bob Charles, the only lefthander ever to win a major tournament on the tour.

Then came a regiment at 70 including Miller Barber of

## 2 Shooters Will Decide Title Today

Doniphan (P) — Bueford Bailey of Big Springs and Verne Robertson of Omaha each broke 100 of 100 targets in the Open Singles event of the State Trapshoot Friday.

They will decide this title Saturday.

The Ladies Open went to Gladys Pfof of Phillipsburg, Kan., who had a 94. She was two targets ahead of Doris Voss of Omaha. The Omaha won the Ladies Open Handicap with a 93 from 21 yards, two targets ahead of Carol Estabrook, also of Omaha.

A shootoff was set up in the Open Handicap when Tom Walters, Valentine; John Voss, Omaha; Earl Zeigler, David City; Tom Palmer, Kansas City, and Frank Kampovitz, Shelby, tied at 97.

Voss won the shootoff.

Wayne Kennedy, Kimball, took the Nebraska Doubles title in a shootoff with Ken Morehead, Falls City, after they tied at 96. Class Champions were Morehead in A, Robert Kohorg, Omaha, 93, in B, Jim Colombo, Omaha, 91, in C.

Ruth Justice of Wauneta, was the Nebraska Ladies Doubles titlist at 77.

The Zone Doubles Champion of Cahmpions title went to Jim McCole, Gering, with a 93, one better than Bill Johnson of Loomis, 92.

In the Open singles Leon Kettler, Benkelman, 98, won Class D. Shootoffs will be held in the other classes.

## Lincoln Youths Tops In State

A 5-member team of Lincoln bowling youths took first place in the state in a national tournament for "bantam boys"—aged 8 to 13 years.

The Lincoln team, which rolled up a team score of 1547 at the Plaza Bowling Lanes, placed better than the 500 Nebraska entries and ranked 161st among the 4,000 national entries, according to Yvonne Pettit, director of the junior leagues at Plaza.

The team members are Dan Abbink, Steve Clark, Steve Jackson, Greg Neylon and Bill Straub.

## AK-SAR-BEN RACING

### Today's Entries

First race, \$2,500 claiming, four and up, purse \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Pella (No Boy) 111  
Bill (No Boy) 112  
Army Boots (Petty) 1107  
Old Wingo (Fieselman) 1107  
Ocean Sanda (Kruzer) 1118  
Ginger Doll (Correa) 1107  
Dick's Delight (Smith) 1107  
Marie Baby (G. Houghton) 1107  
Argenta Jr. (Lewia) 1112  
What's My Time (Wall) 1112  
Jack Schrier (Ferguson) 1112  
Miss Beano (Ecotey) 1112  
Also — Schuffensie (No Boy) 1117, Pien to Roush (Morris) 112, Romanese (Correa) 107, Myrtle Red (L. Rettele) 107, Pocket Piece (Morris) 112, Miss Fibber (No Boy) 107.

Second race, \$2,500 claiming, four and up, purse \$2,500, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Copper Doll (Morris) 1107  
Upadum (Curry) 1112  
Ma Jones (Yeager) 1110  
Broad A (Casey) 1110  
Pamela G. (Ferguson) 1112  
Dream Action (G. Houghton) 1112  
Monroe (Ecotey) 1110  
Eddie's Lady (Lambert) 1112  
Buddy Bound (Mower) 1112  
Also — J. G. Goy (No Boy) 1112  
O-K (No Boy) 1112  
Broad A (Casey) 1110  
Ladyl Putnam (D. Rettele) 112, Cha Cha (Lambert) 1112, Filly Queen (No Boy) 112, Mabern (No Boy) 112, Alaskan (No Boy) 1107.

Third race, \$2,500 to \$2,250 claiming, 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Royal Lynn (Fieselman) 1117  
Chic Princess (Casey) 1114  
Capri Court (Lambert) 1110  
Pie-A-Gun (Lewia) 1110  
Good Bull (Ecotey) 1117  
Amberlie (Ferguson) 1110  
Branda Collin (Shirota) 1117  
Vive Boots (Gaffigton) 1112  
Burning Candle (Overton) 1112  
Page Me (Lambert) 1110  
Pablara (Madrid) 1112  
Also — Moral Builder (Fieselman) 1114, Battishore Rose (Smith) 109.

Fourth race, allowance three year olds, purse \$4,000, 5 1/2 furlongs.  
Lillian's Choice (Noble) 1102  
Fruity Totie (Mower) 1110  
Razzy Time (No Boy) 1112  
Royal Meadow (Shirota) 1110  
Seven Stripes (Lewia) 1110  
Mighty Colored (Lambert) 1112  
A Dr Coy Stone (Smith) 1112  
Patita Silver (Yeager) 1110  
Pusey's Doggie (No Boy) 1112  
Night Winner (No Boy) 1112  
Also — Teddy's Tower (No Boy) 1117, A-Ike Dandy entry.

Fifth race, \$4,000 to \$2,500 claiming, four and up, purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs.  
Doot's Dream (G. Houghton) 1109  
Avert (Coffman) 1112  
Curration Kid (Petty) 1110  
Ditch Road (Correa) 1117  
Little Kid (Yeager) 1110  
Chase Eddie (Yeager) 1110  
Kiss-Me-Lou (Ecotey) 1114  
Irish Rose (R. Houghton) 1109  
Meadow Girl (Ferguson) 1110  
A Doe W (Lambert) 1114  
Carra Sorrello (Mower) 1114  
Sultan's Eye (No Boy) 1117  
Also — Beda's First (Fieselman) 1117, Roman History (Yeager) 1110.

Sixth race, allowance, four and up, purse \$5,000, mile and a sixteenth.  
Lonsome Dream (G. Houghton) 1112  
Toni (Smith) 1112  
Gay Revolve (Fieselman) 1112  
Mutafilly (Ferguson) 1112  
Chase Eddie (Yeager) 1110  
Hatitz Jr. (Coffman) 1112  
Dixie Hill (Madrid) 1112  
Seventh race, J. E. Davidson Memorial Handicap, three and up, purse \$10,000, 6 furlongs.  
Toni (Yeager) 1112  
A-Big Hill (Lewia) 1112  
Little Melody (Casey) 1112  
Wedded Union (Lambert) 1112  
Bob's Gem (Ferguson) 1112  
Predetermined (Shirota) 1110  
Bill Eggers (Lewia) 1112  
Amada (Mower) 1112  
Also — M. H. Van Berg entry.

Eighth race, \$2,500 to \$2,500 claiming, four and up, purse \$2,500, mile and 70 yards.  
Pages Image (Petty) 1108  
Spring Bird (Lewia) 1112  
Lacy's Reward (Lambert) 1112  
Dykhtau (Morris) 1112  
Auctioneer (No Boy) 1112  
Roush (Morris) 1112  
Bouncing Warrior (R. Houghton) 1118  
Chic Fury (Fieselman) 1112  
Grazie (Lewia) 1112  
Ninth race, claiming handi-ap, Ace of Spades series no 5, four and up, purse \$2,500, mile and a sixteenth.  
Royal Slipper (Lewia) 1109  
Fido Pop (Ecotey) 1109  
Little Stranger (Madrid) 1112  
Davy's Baby (L. Rettele) 1109  
Applewood (Mower) 1110  
Mystic Line (Waller) 1112  
Twentieth Century (Shirota) 1110  
Sleeping Beauty (No Boy) 1112  
Capital Ace (Yeager) 1112  
Big Toab (Smith) 1112  
Custo Huro (No Boy) 1112  
Phil's Scotty (Ferguson) 1112  
Just My Son (Morris) 1112  
Buffalo Road (Petty) 1109  
a-appeal allowance claimd.

## 32 Seek Spot In Jaycee's Golf Tourney

Thirty-two junior golfers will begin teeing off at 8 a.m. Monday at Pioneers Golf Course in bids to qualify for the State Jaycee Junior Golf Tournament to be held at Grand Island June 18-20.

The golfers will play 18 holes Monday with the top 20 finishers in Monday's round playing an additional 18 holes Tuesday. The top 4 will qualify for the state meet.

The tee-off times, as announced by tourney chairman David Hendricks, for Monday are:

8 a.m.—Roger Yant, Robert Lau, Steve Bock  
8:07—Charles Bomer Jr., Chuck Sweetman, Dennis Bradshaw  
8:14—George Snider Jr., Tim Nelson, Dick Dasek  
8:21—Bart Dennis, Galen Ulstrom, Paul Moeller  
8:28—Scott Brunzell, Greg Andrews, Sam Beechner  
8:35—Bruce Sawthorne, Tim Bateman, Andis Kaulim  
8:42—Tim Bock, Walter Radcliffe, Allen Bettin  
8:48—Allen Gerstenberger, Tim Gillispie, Kim Tyler  
8:55—Tom Haase, Thomas Keenan, Paul York  
9:03—Roger Hesler, Dick Pelletier, G. E. Bredt  
9:10—Doug Wismer, Ken Blatt

### Friday's Results

First race, \$2,500 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,500, mile and a 16th. T—1:47.3.  
Peter Spice (Lambert) 5.00 4.20 3.20  
Watchout (Yeager) 31.60 11.20  
Pieddler Hill (Madrid) 3.40  
Also ran — Buddy, Mr. Burton, Ton-Bush, Rapapino, Better Arm, Prince Gay, Tricemino, Nell Monet, Houghton, Blaze.

Second race, \$2,500 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:12.2.  
Gold Clock (Morris) 17.90 7.40 5.80  
Brainpower (Highton) 7.40 6.20  
Also ran — Idle Not, Fickle Fourtime, Ina Bay Bloom, Ky. Model, Tarahaven, Shiny Bay, Oliveveta, Mixed Request, Tanall.

Third race, Nebraska bred maiden 3 year olds, purse \$2,700, 5 1/2 furlongs, T—1:07.3.  
Rapid Time (Morris) 6.80 3.80 3.20  
Grey Love (Ferguson) 4.00 3.60  
Angie Eye's (Ecotey) 3.40  
Also ran — Princess Nyla, Miss Castella Norm, La Cumbre, Gaili Wood, Blue Valley, Samia, Fato Butler, Royford.

Fourth race, \$5,000 claiming, two year olds, purse \$2,800, 5 furlongs, T—1:06.2.  
Chanteur Pine (Morris) 19.80 6.00 4.20  
He Booger (Fieselman) 3.20 3.20  
Vegas Miss (Lambert) 3.40  
Also ran — Lady Nemah, Desert Bluebell, Old Bonehills, Dusky Kay, Good Dream, South Texas, Ribwood, Myka Lee, Super Tires.

Fifth race, \$2,500 claiming, 4 and up, purse \$2,500, 6 furlongs, T—1:12.6.  
Mr. J. (Fieselman) 6.80 4.90 2.60  
Ally Abbey (Lewia) 3.80 2.80  
Phidalia (Lambert) 2.80  
Also ran — Dan Pro-Claim, Old Doc Brown, Demoneite, Double Date, Jean, Chestnut, Chalk Me, In The Barrel, Gals Boy.

Sixth race, allowance, 3 year olds, purse \$3,000, 6 furlongs, T—1:11.4.  
My Count (Ferguson) 3.00 2.60 2.60  
Fast Haze (Lewia) 6.80 4.90 2.60  
Go Maravilla (Curry) 4.40  
Also ran — Running Jewel, Flaming Queen, Duke Hennessy, Gene's Brother, New Leader.

Seventh race, \$3,500 claiming, 3 year olds, purse \$2,800, mile and 70 yards, T—1:41.1.  
French Conductor (Morris) 12.80 6.20 4.60  
Amma-Aire (Wall) 2.40  
Shanks (Fieselman) 2.40  
Also ran — Mr. Demsey, Jipelli, Fair Son, Road Roy, Bright Entry, St. N Pine.

Attendance—8,418  
Mutuel Handle—\$499,692

## Adams Sizzles 100-Dash In 9.4 At USTFF Meet

Houston, Tex. (P) —The Houston Track Club, a combination of University of Houston and Lamar Tech, took a long lead Friday night in the U.S. Federation Track and Field meet while Nate Adams of Purdue won the feature 100-yard dash in a blistering 9.4-10th seconds.

Through 9 events the Houston club, which got 23 points in the 6-mile run, took the lead with 49 points. McMurray College of Abilene, Tex. was second with 18 and Southern Illinois 3rd with 16.

Eleven finals are scheduled today and tonight in the first meet of the newly-formed federation that is an arm of the NCAA.

Adams came from behind in the last 10 yards to win the 100 over Gary Ray of Auburn, who finished second in 9.5.

Bill Cornell of Southern Illinois won a duel with Del Hessel of Colorado State in the 880-yard run, making it in 1:49.3, one of the better times in the nation this year.

Geoff Walker of the Houston Track Club won the 3,000-meter steeple chase in the final event of the night. He had a time of 9:20.7, almost 32 seconds slower than the national collegiate record.

2 Tied For Lead In Gals Tourney

Chattanooga, Tenn. (P) — Sandra McClinton, a rodeo rider in Texas before she took up golf, and amateur Judy Street of Chattanooga shot 4-under-par 67s to take the first round lead in the \$10,000 Rock City Women's Open Golf Tournament Friday.

The low 20 scorers in the Rock City Women's Open Golf Tournament Friday:

At Chattanooga — 34-37  
a—Judy Street 35-37  
Jean Kimball 33-35  
Shirley Enghorn 34-35  
Beth Stone 33-36  
Kathy Whitworth 33-36  
Bolin p 34-36  
Betsey Rawls 34-36  
Clifford Ann Creed 35-37  
a—Joanne Campbell 35-37  
Carol Mann 35-37  
Jo Ann Prentice 35-37  
Marilyn Smith 35-37  
Barbara Romack 35-37  
Judy Toriencue 35-37  
Lucille Wardell 35-37  
Shirley Winter 35-37  
Mary Mills 35-37  
Sylvia Griffin 35-37  
Marlene Hage 35-37  
Muriel Lindstrom 35-37  
a—Nancy Roth 35-37  
Norma Shook 35-37  
a—amateur

9-Hole Division  
Second low net—Irene Duckett, 81.  
Low gross—Fern Hudson, 113.  
Second low gross—The Between Martha Robins and Jean Kirk, 115.  
18-Hole Division  
Second low net—Dorothy Schwartzkopf, 155.  
Third low net—Irene Stromblad, 150.  
Low gross—Miriam Sanders, 184.  
Second low gross—Liz Murray, 191.

## FRIDAY'S MAJOR LEAGUE BOX SCORES

### National

MILWAUKEE PITTSBURGH  
McMillan ss 5 1 1 2 Scholtz cf 3 0 1 0  
Maye lf 5 1 1 2 Virdon cf 5 0 0 0  
H.Aaron rf 5 1 1 2 Clemente rf 5 1 1 0  
Mathews 3b 4 2 1 0 Maser ski 2b 4 1 2 0  
Tate 2b 3 0 2 1 Laych lf 4 1 2 1  
Brewer c 5 0 0 0 Arrighi 1 0 0 0  
Jones cf 4 2 4 1 cSavage lf 0 0 0 0  
T.Aaron 1b 3 0 1 2 Burgess c 4 0 1 0  
Aaron 2b 3 0 2 1 Clendenen lf 4 1 2 2  
Shaw p 0 0 0 0 Logan 3b 4 0 1 0  
Raymond p 0 0 0 0 McLean p 0 0 0 0  
Crandall 0 0 0 0 Francis p 1 0 1 0  
Hendler p 0 0 0 0 Gibson p 0 0 0 0  
Milwaukee 39 915 263  
Pittsburgh 005 005 000-5  
a—Grounded into force out for McLean in 2nd; b—Hit home run for Gibson in 6th; c—Ran for Lynch in 7th; d—Popped out for Funk in 8th; e—Filed out for Face in 8th.

St. Louis  
Flood cf 3 1 2 0 Piersall cf 3 0 0 0  
Groat ss 3 0 2 1 Allickman 1 0 0 0  
White 1b 3 0 0 0 Coleman c 3 0 0 0  
Boyer 4b 4 1 1 1 BThomas 1 0 1 0  
James lf 4 0 1 0 Kanehl 3 0 1 0  
Altman rf 3 0 1 0 Hunt 2b 3 1 0 0  
Javier 2b 4 0 1 0 Snider cf 4 1 2 3  
Oliver c 3 0 0 0 Kranpold p 3 0 0 0  
R. Taylor p 4 0 0 0 Fernandez ss 3 0 1 0  
Oliver p 0 0 0 0 Harkness 1b 2 0 0 0  
Totals 31 2 2 2 Totals 29 3 4 3

a—Popped out for Piersall in 9th; b—Singled for Coleman in 9th; c—Ran for Thomas in 9th.  
St. Louis 100 100 000-3  
New York 000 000 000-3  
a—Kranpold, Javier, PO—A—St. Louis 25-6 (One out when winning run scored).  
New York 27-17 DP—Fernandez, Hunt and Harkness 2; Boyer, Javier and White, Lopez, Richardson, Kaline, Triandos, SF—Peptide, Colavito.

SAN FRANCISCO HOUSTON  
Kuenen lf 4 0 0 0 Fazio 2b 3 1 1 0  
M.Alou rf 4 0 0 0 Spanier lf 3 0 0 0  
cF.Alou rf 1 0 0 0 Asprente 3b 5 0 0 0  
Maye cf 4 0 1 0 Warwick rf 3 0 1 1  
McCover 1b 1 2 0 0 Staub 1b 4 1 2 1  
Haller c 4 0 2 0 Goss cf 4 0 0 0  
Hiller 2b 2 0 1 1 Alavias 1 0 0 0  
daTito 2b 1 0 0 0 Lillis ss 2 0 0 0  
Davenport 2b 4 0 0 0 Hartman ss 1 0 0 0  
Pagan ss 4 0 0 0 Campbell c 3 0 2 0  
Bolin p 2 0 0 0 Nottebart p 2 0 0 0  
Perry p 0 0 0 0 bRumels 1 0 0 0  
Totals 33 14 1 Totals 34 7 2 2

a—Singled for Lillis in 7th; b—Grounded out for Nottebart in 7th; c—Grounded out for M. Alou in 8th; d—Grounded out for McCover in 8th; e—Fouled out for Kennedy in 8th.  
San Francisco 010 000 000-1  
Houston 000 000 001-2  
E—Staub, PO—A—San Francisco 29-9, (two out when winning run scored).  
Houston 30-11 DP—Goss, Campbell and Lillis; Staub and Fazio; Campbell and Hartman. LOB—San Francisco 4, Houston 2.  
2—Haller, HR—Staub, S—Campbell, Spanier.  
IP H R ER BS SO  
Bolin 9 5 1 1 4 5  
Perry 1 3 2 2 1 1 0 0  
Hiller in 10th 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Woodchick W, 5-1 3 1 0 0 2 0  
Bolin p 2 0 0 0 Bertel c 2 0 1 0  
Totals 37 12 4 4  
a—Singled out for Bertel in 8th; b—Grounded out for Elston in 8th; c—Grounded out for Elston in 8th.  
Chicago 000 010 000-4  
E—Roseboro, PO—A—Los Angeles

### American

27-13; Chicago 27-12; DP—Toth, Rodgers and Banks; Fairly and Gillum.  
LOB—Los Angeles 8; Chicago 3. 3B—Howard, HR—Howard, Roseboro. SB—W. Davis 2, Will.

NEW YORK DETROIT  
Linz ss 4 0 1 0 Wood 2b 4 2 2 0  
Rich'dson 2b 4 1 1 1 Bruton cf 4 1 2 2  
Tresh cf 4 0 0 0 Kaline rf 4 1 1 2  
Howard c 4 1 2 0 Cash lf 4 1 1 0  
Maris lf 4 1 1 0 McCalliste ss 4 0 0 0  
Pestione 1b 3 0 0 1 Colavito lf 3 0 0 1  
Lopez lf 4 1 1 1 Triandos c 3 1 1 1  
Bever 3b 4 0 2 1 Wert 3b 3 1 1 0  
Stafford p 1 0 1 0 Aszure p 3 1 1 1  
Kunkel p 1 0 0 0  
Detroit 34 9 4 Totals 32 8 8 8  
a—Walked for Kunkel in 8th; b—Hit into force play for Downing in 9th.  
New York 000 011 002-4  
Detroit 000 000 000-4  
E—None, PO—A—New York 24-6, Detroit 27-13. LOB—New York 5, Detroit 3.  
2B—Linz, Cash, Aszure, Wood, HR—Lopez, Richardson, Kaline, Triandos, SF—Peptide, Colavito.

CLEVELAND WASHINGTON  
Howser ss 4 1 1 0 Cottier 2b 4 0 1 0  
Davalillo cf 4 1 2 0 Brown cf 4 0 0 0  
Luplow rf 3 1 1 0 Hinton lf 1 1 2 0  
Whitfield lf 3 0 0 0 Osborne lf 4 0 1 0  
Alvis 3b 4 1 2 1 Kintz rf 4 0 1 1  
Hiller 2b 3 1 1 0 Landrih c 3 0 0 0  
Azcue c 4 1 2 1 Kennedy 3b 2 0 0 0  
Held 2b 3 2 1 2 Kennedy 3b 2 0 0 0  
Donovan p 2 0 0 0 Brinkman ss 2 0 0 0  
aRkband 2 1 1 0 Brondy p 0 0 0 0  
Abernathy p 0 0 0 0 Duck'wh p 2 0 0 0  
Totals 35 8 8 8 Totals 31 7 1 7  
a—Singled and popped out for Donovan in 8th; b—Fouled out for Kennedy in 8th; c—Walked for Burnside in 8th.  
Cleveland 000 000 000-3  
Washington 000 000 000-1  
E—Duckworth, King, Kline, PO—1  
Cleveland 27-11, Washington 27-9, DP—Hiller, Howser and Whitfield 2, LOB—Cleveland 5, Washington 5.  
2B—Davalillo, HR—Held, SB—Howser, Hinton, S—Bower, Luplow.

IP H R ER BS SO  
Donovan W, 3-4 7 6 1 1 0 2  
Hiller in 8th 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Duck'wh L, 2-3 7 4 4 2 2 5  
Brinkman 2-3 4 4 0 0 0 0  
Brondy 1-1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Kline 1-1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
Burnside 1-1 0 0 0 0 0 0  
a—Faced 4 men in 8th.  
HBP—By Donovan (Brinkman), by Duckworth (Held), WP—Brondy, by Stevens, Napp, Umont, Kinamon. T—2:36 A—9:47B.

MINNESOTA LOS ANGELES  
Green cf 5 1 3 2 Pearson cf 4 0 1 0  
Power lf 5 0 2 1 Fregosi ss 4 0 1 0  
Killebrew lf 5 0 2 1 Hout 1 0 1 0  
Hall lf 0 0 0 0 Torner 3b 3 0 1 0  
Allison rf 3 1 1 1 Moran 2b 4 0 0 0  
Batter c 3 1 1 0 Deas lf 1 0 0 0  
Rollins 3b 4 1 2 1 LThomas rf 3 0 1 0  
Versalles ss 3 1 0 0 E.Sado'aki c 3 0 1 1  
Allen 2b 3 1 0 0 Chance p 2 0 0 0  
Kaat p 3 0 0 0 aG. Thomas 1 0 0 0  
Totals 33 5 10 5 Totals 33 5 10 5  
a—Struck out for Chance in 8th.  
Minnesota 001 000 221-4  
Los Angeles 000 000 100-1  
E—Allen, Chance, Pearson, PO—A—Minnesota 27-15, Los Angeles 27-19, DP—Chance, Fregosi and Deas; Versalles and Power. LOB—Minnesota 6, Los Angeles 4.  
2B—Batter, Allison, Wagner, S—Versalles, Allen, Kaat, IP H R ER BS SO  
Kaat W, 5-4 9 5 1 1 1 5  
Spring 1-1 1 1 1 0 0 0  
Kintz 1-1 2 1 1 0 0 0  
HBP—By Kaat (Wagner), U—Stewart, Hinton, Honochick, Runge, T—1:56 A—10:46B.

## Sternberg Breaks Pole Vault Mark

Compton, Calif. (P) — Brian Sternberg bettered his own pending world pole vault record by soaring 16 feet, 8 inches and New Zealand's Peter Snell beat America's best with a 3 minute, 55 second mile run Friday night in the Compton Relays.

Sternberg, who had reached 16-7 at Modesto, Calif. May 25, extended the apparently unlimited fiber glass ceiling a full inch shortly after Snell had led home a brilliant field in the mile in which the first 6 finishers bettered 4 minutes.

Snell's time was just six-tenths of a second off his world mile record of 3:54.4 and was the 3rd fastest mile ever run. Right behind him — in his best time — was Jim Beatty of the Los Angeles Track Club, who finished in 3:55.5, and Dyrol Burleson.

Sunday at Sherman Field  
American Legion  
BASEBALL  
2 P.M.  
Judd Bros. vs. Crete, Nebr.  
(Midget Game)  
6 P.M.  
Crete vs. Optimist Club  
(Jr. Game)  
8:30 P.M., Roberts Dairy vs. Gerry's Sport Shop  
Adm. 50c Children under 12 free

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### KANSAS CITY

Landis cf 4 0 1 0 Causey ss 4 0 1 0  
Fox 2b 5 0 0 0 Cimoli cf 4 0 1 0  
Ward 3b 5 0 1 0 Charles 2b 4 0 1 0  
Robinson rf 5 2 2 0 Siebern lf 4 1 1 0  
McCraw lf 5 1 2 1 Alusk rf 4 0 1 0  
Nicholson lf 3 1 0 0 Fassefan lf 4 2 0 0  
Tresh cf 4 0 0 0 Kaline rf 4 1 1 2  
Carreon c 4 1 2 2 Edwards c 4 0 0 0  
Pizarro p 4 1 2 2 Wick'sh'n p 2 0 0 0  
Totals 38 12 7 Totals 34 14 1

Chicago 010 001 000-7  
Kansas City 000 000 001-1  
E—Charles, Fox, PO—A—Chicago 27-7, Kansas City 27-9, DP—Hansen and McCraw, Lumpe, Causey and Siebern.  
LOB—Chicago 7, Kansas City 7.  
2B—Ward, Landis, Siebern, 3B—McCraw, Robinson, Cimoli, HR—Pizarro, SB—McCraw, SF—Hansen.  
Pizarro W, 5-2 9 8 1 1 0 10  
Wickersham L, 4-4 7 13 10 5 1 4  
Totals 38 12 7 Totals 34 14 1  
HBP—By Wickersham (Landis); by Pizarro (Del Greco), U—Chylak, Rice, Valentine and McKinley, T—2:07, A—13:44.

IP H R ER BS SO  
Stafford L, 2-5 3 3 3 0 0 4  
Kunkel 2-3 3 1 0 0 0 2  
Downing 1-0 0 0 0 1 2  
Aitire W, 5-5 9 9 4 2 1 4  
HBP—By Stafford (Wert), PB—Triandos, U—Flaherty, DiMuro, Carrigan, Hurley, T—2:13 A—3:25B.

IP H R ER BS SO  
Howser ss 4 1 1 0 Cottier 2b 4 0 1 0  
Davalillo cf 4 1 2 0 Brown cf 4 0 0 0  
Luplow rf 3 1 1 0 Hinton lf 1 1 2 0  
Whitfield lf 3 0 0 0 Osborne lf 4 0 1 0  
Alvis 3b 4 1 2 1 Kintz rf 4 0 1 1  
Hiller 2b 3 1 1 0 Landrih c 3 0 0 0  
Azcue c 4 1 2 1 Kennedy 3b 2 0 0 0  
Held 2b 3 2 1 2 Kennedy 3b 2 0 0 0  
Donovan p 2 0 0 0



# Griffith Is Favored To Beat Rodriguez

BOTH FIGHTERS PREDICT VICTORY

New York (AP)—Welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez, winner of his last 12 fights, was a 13-10 underdog Friday for his return title bout with ex-champion Emile Griffith of New York Saturday night.

The odds may narrow down to even money by the time the fast-punching 147-pounder climbs into the Madison Square Garden ring for the 15-round television contest.

Rodriguez, a clever boxer with nimble feet and shifty moves, dethroned the two-time champion on a unanimous but close 15-round decision at Los Angeles last Mar. 21.

**Trying For A First**  
Griffith hopes to become the first boxer ever to win the welterweight title three times. Sugar Ray Robinson bossed the middleweight division five times.

An aggressive fighter who wears down an opponent with body punches, Griffith says he will corner the elusive Cuban and whip him soundly. "He runs like a horse, but I'm going to ride him this time," said the 24-year-old New Yorker. "I'm going to get him and knock him out."

"I'm going to knock him out," said the 26-year-old champion, who now lives in

Miami. Luis smiles most of the time so it's hard to tell whether he is kidding or not.

"Knockout or no, I'm going to win it so big there won't be any questions about the fight," said Rodriguez. "Everyone will know I am the champion."

Chances of a knockout are slim. Neither has been stopped before. In addition they will wear 8-ounce gloves under the new safety regulations of the New York State Athletic Commission. Previously, the thinner-padded, 6-ouncers were used for title fights in New York.

**Mandatory 8-Count**  
Another new measure provides for the mandatory 8-count on knockdowns and the three knockdowns in a round rule, previously waived for championship contests. A boxer knocked down 3 times in one round loses on a technical knockout.

Rodriguez has a 50-2 won-lost record, including 21 knockouts. Griffith's record is 35-4, including 13 knockouts.

Scoring will be by rounds. A supplementary point system also is used to help break draws. The winner of each round gets from 1 to 5 points, the loser none.

The Garden hopes for a

crowd of at least 7,500 and a gross gate of about \$30,000. Each contestant will get 30 per cent of all receipts but Rodriguez has been guaranteed a minimum of \$40,000 and Griffith \$37,500.

## NU GRIDDERS ADD BEEF TO POLICE FORCE

The Lincoln police force has been "beefed up" for the summer, according to Lt. Dale Adams.

Adams reported the hiring of University of Nebraska football squad members Dennis Claridge, Robert Jones, James Baffico and Robert Hohn.

Adams said the new team of gridiron cops will be assigned prowling duties, mainly in replacement of vacationing regulars.

But even though only "second team" officers, Adams said he felt the new men could adequately handle police assignments. Baffico weighs 250, Jones 230, Claridge 210, and Hohn 165.

Jones worked as a part-time police officer the previous summer.

## Norfolk Takes Advantage Of Fishing War

The Norfolk Chamber of Commerce is taking advantage of the dispute between Nebraska and South Dakota over fishing in the Gavins Point tailwaters to lure more anglers there.

The Norfolk chamber has prepared several thousand large handbills announcing "war declared . . . Nebraska and South Dakota both staked their claim on Gavins Point."

Norfolk Chamber Manager Robert W. Shively has written Game Commission Director Mel Steen applauding his stand on the tailwaters and asking the commission to help circulate the pamphlets. The commission will not involve itself in distribution of the pamphlets, however, a spokesman said.

The commission last December revoked a long standing agreement whereby Nebraska and South Dakota extended reciprocal fishing privileges to anglers from the other state in the boundary waters separating the two.

The commission, holding the choice tailwaters fishing area below the dam is completely in Nebraska, has refused to allow South Dakota residents to fish there without Nebraska permits.

## Tri-States Golf Meet Set Sunday

Falls City—Ed Taber of Lincoln is the defending champion in the Tri-States Open Golf Tournament slated for the Falls City Country Club course Sunday.

The championship and first flight will consist of 27 holes medal play with the lower flights decided over 18 holes of medal play. The first 9 holes will determine flights.

## Americans Out Of British Golf

St. Andrews, Scotland (AP)—The last 4 Americans were knocked out of the British Amateur Golf Championship Friday, leaving today's 36-hole final to two Englishmen.

The Yankee challenge disappeared in the semifinals with the defeats of Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tucson, Ariz., and Dr. Ron Luceti of San Francisco.

Michael Lunt, 28-year-old British Walker Cup player, defeated Updegraff, one of the American Walker cup squad, 1 up and John Blackwell, 48-year-old member of a food packing firm, and a member of the Royal and Ancient Club of St. Andrews, knocked out Luceti 3 and 2.

Two other American survivors out of the original entry of 39 were knocked out in the morning's quarter-finals.

Lunt edged out defending champion Richard Davies of Pasadena, Calif., 1 up in a dramatic morning match and Updegraff defeated Walker Cup colleague Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., 2 and 1.

So an American run of successes in Walker Cup years in Britain has been broken.

Ever since 1926 — the year Jesse Sweetster won — an American has taken this title in a Walker Cup year. The team match is played in Britain every 4 years.

Updegraff, a 41-year-old doctor, started badly against Lunt and was 3 down after 4 holes — the first time he had been down in the early part of his matches.

He still was 3 down with 3 to go. Then he came back fighting — and had Lunt worried.

Updegraff sank a 14-footer at the 16th to win that hole. Then he took the 17th in a regulation par after Lunt was over to the left with his second and through the green with his 3rd.

They came to the home hole with Lunt still 1 up. They were both on the green in 2. Lunt putted up to 5 feet from the hole. Updegraff was only a foot away with his roll-up. Lunt's putt slithered into the hole for a half and the match.

"I didn't get started early enough," Updegraff said. "The weather didn't bother me. I just couldn't get my adrenalin working early enough."

Blackwell plays golf for kicks — and never expected to get anywhere near the title round. He sits on a little camp stool between shots, takes a swig of vodka and orange juice between shots and puts with his left hand over his right.

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## Bock And Davies Tie For 9th Grade Crown

Tom Bock of Millard Lefler and Charley Davies of Irving tied for first place in the 9th Grade Junior High Field Day Friday. Both fired 42's over 9 holes at Pioneers Golf Course.

Other finishers were:  
2 (tie)—G. E. Breed, Millard Lefler, and Dave Pardee, Irving, 43; 3—John Cepurick, Everett, 44; 4—Steve Noetz, Irving, 45; 5—Kirk Johnson, Dawes, 46; 6 (tie)—Jim Sanders, Whittier, and Craig Gude, Charles Culler, 50.

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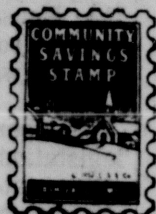


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### Summer-Weight SPORT SHIRTS

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VYCRON MESH KNIT, pictured at right; has patented action-free under-arm gusset . . . cool, too, 'because it's a honeycomb mesh of 50% Vycron polyester and 50% cotton. Banana, black, lettuce, red, sand, sky blue, taupe and white.

\$5



**ben Simon's**



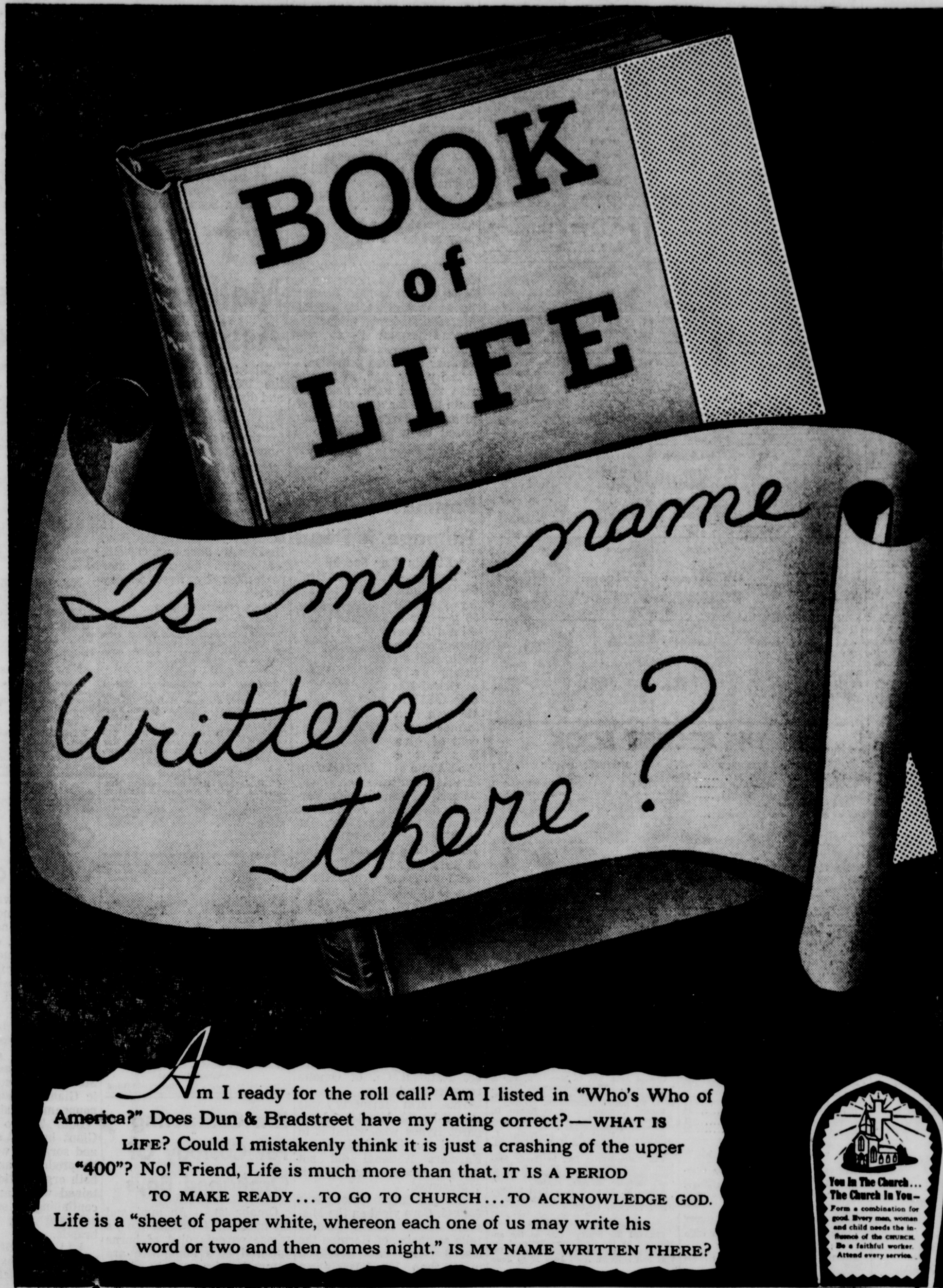






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
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# N-Sub's Trials Suspended

Portsmouth, N. H. (AP) — The nuclear attack submarine Tinosa — sister ship of the lost Thresher — was ordered into drydock Friday for radio-graphic examinations after builder trials had been suspended indefinitely.

The Navy emphasized there is no direct relation between the Thresher's disaster of April 10 and the drydock orders for the Tinosa.

A block of radiographs of the Tinosa's hull "has been misplaced," the Navy said in announcing the sub's drydocking. The ship cannot be certified for sea without the X-ray reports in her document file.

Builder trials of Tinosa, originally scheduled for May 5, were put off to May 12, then to May 19 and then to early July.

With the drydock order, the Navy also disclosed Tinosa

collided Thursday with the Polaris submarine John Adams during a shifting operation in the Portsmouth Naval Shipyard's sound basin.

The Navy said Tinosa sustained "a small dent below the water line" in her sonar-packed bow. Diver examination of the Adams showed "no damage" the Navy reported.

Rear Adm. Charles J. Palmer Jr., shipyard commander, said repairs to Tinosa "will be just a simple matter of replacing a piece of plate."

The Navy announcements came as a 1,700-page report on the court of inquiry proceedings into the Thresher disaster reached Norfolk, Va., for review. The inquiry court spent 46 days at Portsmouth, quizzing Navy and civilian personnel and studying 255 exhibits.

There will be no disclosure of the report, the Navy said, until the review by higher authorities, including Secretary of Navy Fred Korth, is completed.

Two other Thresher class submarines are on duty in the Pacific. They are the Plunger and Permit. They are under orders not to make full depth dives until some decision is reached on Thresher's loss.

Simultaneously, in Washington, there was speculation the Navy may be considering abandonment of the search for the Thresher. Some scraps of material and equipment the Navy believes are from the ill-fated craft have been found.

But the submarine hulk, resting on the bottom nearly two months, may be getting covered by shifting currents.

## Assessors' Group To Meet In July At North Platte

The County Assessors Association of Nebraska will hold its midsummer conference in North Platte July 24 and 25 at the Pawnee Hotel, it was announced Friday.

State Tax Commissioner Forrest Johnson and Assistant Attorney General Homer Hamilton will appear before the county assessors to explain all legislation passed by the 1963 Legislature which affects work of the assessors.

It was also announced that the annual state convention of the assessors association will be held in Omaha at the Castle Hotel October 16, 17 and 18.

**Fraternal Calendar**  
Saturday  
Electa Chapter 8, OES, picnic, No. 56th south of Goodview, 5 p.m.  
Farrault 10 WBC, 1108 L, 2 p.m.

## Officials Sealing Off 'Bama Campus

Tuscaloosa, Ala., (AP) — Anxious authorities began sealing off the University of Alabama campus Friday in a grim security move for an impending integration showdown.

While segregationist Gov. George C. Wallace remained steadfast in his determination to resist the court ordered enrollment of two Negroes, helmeted state troopers poured into the city.

Wallace has promised to stand defiantly in the doorway Tuesday even in the face of a federal court injunction which could send him to jail. But, again and again, he has vowed to prevent mob violence and has publicly appealed to Alabama people to stay away from the campus.

The governor served blunt notice that he means to test the validity of the no-interference injunction issued two days ago by U.S. Dist. Judge

Seybourn H. Lynne in Birmingham.

Wallace also accused two Negro students — Vivian J. Malone, 20, of Mobile, and James A. Hood, 20, of East Gadsden — of becoming pawns of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and "those who would create chaos and are opposed to peace and tranquility."

The 43-year-old governor was given the prayers and good wishes of the legislature in a resolution which passed both houses. In an unusual gesture, the Senate stood one minute in silent prayer for Wallace.

Law enforcement officers, expected to number at 750 at full strength, kept a close watch on the movements of some militant segregationist forces. A Ku Klux Klan rally has been called for Saturday night under a no-violence

pledge from the grand wizard, Robert M. Shelton of Tuscaloosa.

Barricades were ordered up at midnight to put the sprawling university campus off-limits to all but students, faculty members and other authorized personnel.

Highway signs leading into the city, once the state capital, notified students arriving for the summer term that the main campus would be closed. They were sent to an auxiliary campus on the site of a former Army hospital for the issuance of identification cards which will admit them to the university proper.

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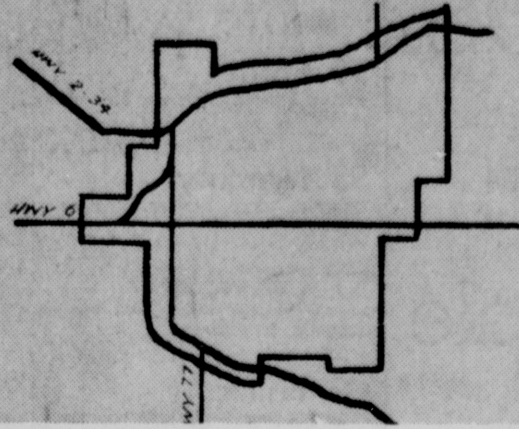
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Cotton plaids or checks, rayon lined. Regulars, 36-44. 9.37  
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Several fabrics in single pleat or plain front. 29-42. 4.77  
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Irregulars of full-size rayon tufted styles. Patterns. 5.69  
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Irregulars of solids and stripes. 12"x12" size. 12 for 88c  
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Irregulars of electric blanket shells. Rayon/nylon. Full size. 2.57  
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